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Russell Alexander - One of Our Fine

By Kimberly Brittain
Drumm

It doesn't take long to realize that Russell Alexander is one of the very best things about Madoc. A devoted family man, Russell is married to wife, Jackie, and together, they have three children, Donald, 16, Jamie, 15 and Andrew, 11. We've all heard the phrase, "Be a coach, not a critic", and while it makes sense, sometimes we forget. Sometimes, it's easier to complain about something, rather than to actually get involved in finding a solution. Russell Alexander doesn't waste time complaining. He's too busy just quietly going about the business of helping people, both personally and professionally, as he is the coach of three hockey teams, as well as an O.P.P., who is at CHSS often, as part of his professional duties.

What actually began three years ago, as a pilot project, (and an initiative of Russell's) has turned into a terrific success-story, where the O.P.P. have provided some of an officer's time to be in the highschool. Ms. Christine Walker, Principal of CHSS couldn't be more pleased. "This is truly a partnership. It's remarkable, what he (Russell) has done, and the follow-up that he has been able to do, as a result of his presence here at the school. He's not here because there's a problem", Ms. Walker stresses. "It's important for people to know that. 'Russell's presence here allows the police to pre-

vent situations; he is a tremendous mentor and friend to the kids. They will often go to him, just to chat. The kids know and respect him, and that's wonderful. Ms. Walker continues, "If a problem does arise, Russell is interested in restorative justice and conflict-resolution. He is able to advise the students on legal matters, and often addresses classes. It's not hard to see why this program has been successful. 'Really', says Russell, "the school is a community within itself, with almost 1,000 students". Many of the students are known to Russell, before they even reach highschool, between his involvement with hockey and with the community. At the rink, as in life, he supports good, honest fun. "I hate fighting", Russell said. "What I love to see is a good athletic competition, where everyone has fun and everyone shakes hands at the end".

Strong Mentor

Russell is also a strong mentor, as he has students "shadow" him, in his duties, so that they can learn what his job entails, and see some of the different aspects of law enforcement. Christine Walker mentioned that three students have pursued studies in this field, as a result of Russell's mentoring. One such student is Sara Finch, a Grade 12 CHSS student who is keenly interested in criminal law, and has enjoyed the co-op program with Constable Alexander. One of her most recent activities as



Provincial Constable, Russell Alexander, is a credit to the OPP and to his community. He even volunteers in his spare time, to be available to the community, as he did recently at the CHSS dance.

part of the co-op program was helping with the Terry Fox Run (Fox Trot) last week, in which over 400 students took part.

"Kids face such tremendous pressures, these days", he shares. "Between feeling socially-acceptable, getting good marks, handling peer-pressure and struggling for self-esteem, it's not an easy time for them. The most gratifying part of this job, for me, is when I see kids make something of themselves and succeed, especially if I've had the opportunity to talk with the student, or say something that helped them along the way. Kids are our future; you have to have the programs in place to help them. We always invest money and time in our problems, but we can't do enough to help them right

now". One of the programs to which he refers is the Student Crime-Stoppers program. There are five student representatives involved: Dustin Lemmon, David Aylesworth, Tara Palmater, Lacey Foster and Brad Casey. They promote safe schools and meet once a month, in a county-wide student effort that encompasses all highschools in the Centre-Hastings, Prince Edward County Public Board and Algonquin and Lake Shore District Separate School Boards, respectively, with one student representing each school. "The students run the meetings", commented Russell. "The adults are just there to oversee the program and lend support".

The group does some fund-raising, and is involved

in an awareness program. Constable Alexander has a great respect for CHSS. "It's one of the finest schools, with a good staff; they really care". Ms. Walker respects the fact that Russell works very hard to try to resolve situations, before they worsen. "He does a lot of mediation with the kids, advising them of the law so they can stay out of trouble", she commented.

While in the school, Constable Alexander talks to many classes, addressing the law class on the laws regarding drugs and impaired drivers, health, regarding drugs, tobacco and alcohol, careers and civics, on policing and auto, regarding the highway traffic act and off-road vehicles. He certainly enjoys talking with the students and helping them make wise choices. "As far as 'zero-



CHSS's Sara Grade 12 co-op is very interested in studies in criminology. Constable Alexander has a perspective in the community.

tolerance", I suppose we'll end up with results through pressure between school. We have to work with the community their role to play.

All of the co-ops which CHSS serves Marmora, Tweed, have all given feedback on the program itself. Policing to spend at police-related used as a resource.

You just know can get the message", Constable commented. "I have to have the school in front want positive in see kids do well. That makes me

Kiwanis Club of Madoc inducts new President

In a ceremony on Wednesday, October 3rd, Crichton Harrop was inducted as President for the upcoming year.

Officiating was Herb Naylor, Lieutenant Governor

of the Kiwanis Club.

The attendees enjoyed a roast-beef dinner at the event.

Later in the evening, new President, Crichton Harrop, presented Herb Naylor with a cheque for \$300.00, for the

911 Victims' Children's Fund, for all the children of victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

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TD Canada Trust Makes Donation to Madoc Library Building Fund



Mr. Jim Roulston, President Madoc Branch of the TD Canada Trust Bank, on St. Lawrence Street W., presents the cheque for \$900.00 to Mrs. Marion Foster, Vice-Chair of the Library Board, and Mrs. Gail Ketcheson, Chair of the Building Committee.

Mr. Jim Roulston, Manager of the TD Canada Trust bank in Madoc was pleased to present a cheque for \$900.00 to the Building Committee of the Library Board, towards the renovations and refurbishment that are planned for Madoc's Library. Receiving the cheque was Mrs. Gail Ketcheson, Chair of the Building Committee and Mrs. Marion Foster, Vice-Chair of the Library Board. Both ladies offered warm praise for the on-going support of the TD Canada Trust bank, here in Madoc, as they have been involved in many, many projects that aid local residents and promote Madoc's civic spirit. In particular, Mrs. Ketcheson and Mrs. Foster wished to single out Mr. Roulston, for his commitment to community

projects, such as the Library Renovations, as it was on his own personal initiative that he approached TD Canada Trust, to investigate possible funds for this project. It is worth noting, that this latest donation follows an earlier cheque, in the amount of \$2,500.00, which was given in March by the bank to this same cause. "They have been extremely supportive", stated Mrs. Foster, "and we are most grateful".

She went on to say that the group is poised to launch its next round of fund-raisers. Mrs. Ketcheson also stated that the next meeting, on October 23rd with the architect would allow the Building Committee to see the finalized drawings for the renovations. "Right now, however, we're waiting on

the grant-status, so we can know exactly where things stand", she added.

Mr. Roulston elaborated on his involvement, to say, that, "Contributing to the growth and vitality of our communities is a core value at TD Canada Trust. Through the Community Giving Program, we provide support to hundreds of charities and non-profit organizations across Canada. Our donations are focused primarily on children's health and welfare, safety and education. We strongly believe, that, if we really want to make a difference over the long term, we must look to the needs of children. In doing so, we hope to ensure a bright future for Canada and the communities in which we operate".

Adopt-A-Child Program Swings Into Action

The Centre Hastings Community Police Office will be collecting warm winter clothing for children on Thursday, October 18th at the office at 80 Durham Street South, Madoc. Clothing must be clean and in good repair, and will be most appreciated by youngsters who will enjoy the outdoors in cozy winter apparel. The CHC Police Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Let's help meet the need.

Warrant issued for Madoc man

Centre Hastings - An arrest warrant has been issued for Gordon Card (39) of Madoc.

Card was previously charged with a Criminal offence and was released from custody with conditions. One of those conditions was not to attend a certain Madoc address. On the 04 October 2001 a Centre Hastings officer observed him in that address and attended the residence.

The accused evaded police by leaving the home through a back window. The canine unit attended, but was unsuccessful in locating the accused.

Card is described as being 5'10" in height, 240 lbs., heavy build, fair complexion, hazel eyes and brown hair.

Anyone that has information regarding Card's current location is asked to contact Centre Hastings OPP.

Obituary

Thornton, Effie DeClair, (nee Holmes) of R.R.#2, Madoc (Queensboro) on October 3, 2001. Born in the Township of Madoc to parents, Goldwin and Jessie Holmes (nee Lynn), she was the wife of Raymond DeClair. The service was held on Saturday, October 6, 2001 at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Officiating was the Reverend Margaret Auld. Interment was at the Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro. Mrs. DeClair is predeceased by her parents and sister, Joan Wannamaker (nee Holmes), of Marmora. She is survived by husband, Raymond, son, Scott and daughter, Stacy (Kevin) DeSilva, and daughter, Tracey, of Tweed. Mrs. DeClair was a Red Cross Homemaker and was educated at Queensboro School. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church. Pallbearers were nephews, Randy DeClair, John Geen, Danny DeClair, Dean Wannamaker, Jeff DeClair and family friend, Ron Walters.

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Getting ready for Halloween in Madoc... This fall sign greeted the public in downtown Madoc. It's not that long until Halloween! photo/KBD

Highway 7 West paving underway



The suggested completion date of this project West of Madoc on Highway 7 near Marmora, was September 2000. This week, paving crews were putting the final touches on this stretch of highway. photo/KBD

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Access Centre Builds Political Support

Representatives of the Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties met with Northumberland MPP Doug Galt to discuss the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care's decision to eliminate equity payments this year.

Bob Kitcher, President of the Access Centre board and CEO Jackie Redmond met with Mr. Galt to express concern that the Ministry is not responding to requests to discuss equity funding issues.

"Mr. Galt was sympathetic to the equity funding issue and he will take our concerns to the Minister of Health, Tony Clement," said Bob Kitcher.

In April 1998, the government announced the Long-term Care Multi-Year Plan which committed \$550 million over eight years to enhance funding for long term care community services. Without explanation, the Ministry cancelled the funding for this year.

Under the multi-year plan, Hastings & Prince Edward Counties was to receive \$7.6 million to equalize funding with the rest of the province.

The Access Centre would receive 75 per cent of that money and the remainder would go to other community support organizations.

The Access Centre has also sent two letters to Tony Clement, Minister of Health

and Long-term Care requesting a meeting to discuss the issue. "The Board of Directors sees this as a priority issue and we are concerned about the lack of response from the Ministry," said Kitcher.

"As we struggle to achieve government funding targets, the impacts on clients, staff and the community are of grave concern. We have received over 120 written complaints from clients and caregivers who are trying to cope with the service reductions. Local community resource agencies

and service clubs are also reporting a greater demand for services and financial assistance."

In a show of support for Access Centres, Sandra Pupatello, MPP for Windsor West and Liberal Health Critic introduced a resolution calling for an immediate lifting of funding roll backs and an immediate increase in home care funding in the Legislature today. The resolution was defeated, but it is helping to build additional support reinstating community health funding.

"When the Mike Harris

government announced a funding rollback to 2000 base levels for Community Care Access Centres this year, he ensured a state of chaos in the home care sector and guaranteed reductions in service," said Pupatello. "When patients cannot receive adequate in-home care, they are forced either back into hospital or into a long-term care facility. Both of these options are much more costly."

"No matter where I go in the province, people are telling me they feel decisions are being made to restrict home

care services, not based on patient need, but on budgetary restrictions imposed by the provincial government. As the house resumes, it is important to keep the government focused on the crisis in home care."

The Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward has maintained a waiting list for services since August 1. "The service reduction plan implemented to meet the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care budget requirements, have had a negative impact on many people in-

cluding clients and staff," said CEO Jackie Redmond. "Hopefully the service reductions will be short lived. To help alleviate the situation we are implementing an ceptions committee to view cases where service reductions or waiting lists will create unreasonable hardship."

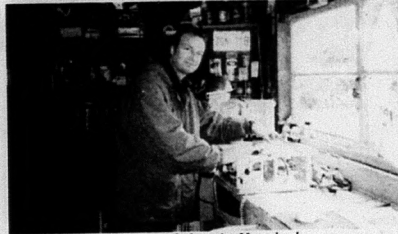
"The entire community and the health care system is affected by the Access Centre service reductions. We would appreciate a response from the Ministry soon," said Redmond.

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By Nancy Derrer

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Benoit Burla in his workshop in Havelock.

photo/Nancy Derrer

skills. He then worked for two years at the National Bank of Canada as a network administrator followed by a two-year contract with National Defence, again as a network administrator.

His company, Extreme

Computer Solutions, provides three principle services: computer repair, maintenance, upgrades and installation for business and residential clients; computer networking, maintenance, upgrades and installation for

small and medium sized business; and Web page design and creation for small to medium-sized businesses. Put simply, Benoit has put 10 years experience in business management and customer service to use in a business that offers professional computer products and services to residential and commercial clients. You are welcome to call for a free estimate so that you know what you're getting into.

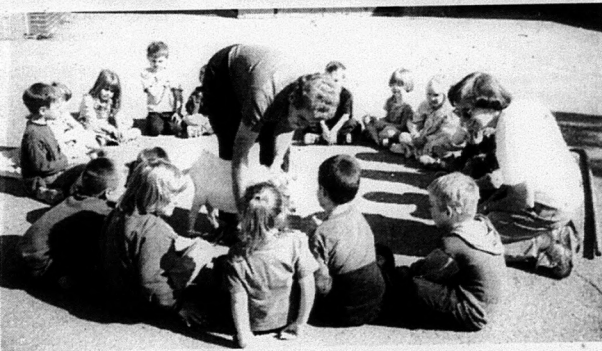
His advice to the small business is: "A Pentium 166 is enough - just don't load it up with games and video cards. They make a big difference in the computer's performance."

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tions is an environment conscious company favouring paperless communications. He believes electronic format is the standard, a web presence, E-mails, electronic newsletter keep clients up-to-date, existing and new service. Client billing is available in traditional and electronic formats. Not only is electronic format quickly becoming a new standard for companies, he says, but also cost-efficient. He recommends recycling any company uses and re-uses printer cartridges by refilling them. Most computer parts are not sent to waste - they are recycled in re-

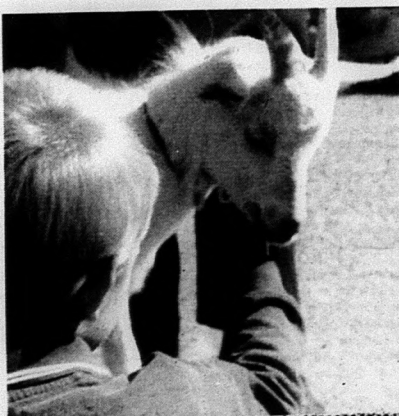
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A "kid" meeting kids



Above: Senior Kindergarten students from Mrs. Doreen Redcliffe's class got to experience farm life firsthand, as Mrs. Ruth Burns, a farm owner from Eldorado, brought in a goat kid to meet with the class. The kids asked a lot of questions about goats and farm life, and got the opportunity to pet the goat, who took all the attention in stride.

Below, one of the students is pictured petting the contented kid. photo/KBD



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In the spotlight: Dogs, cows and horses -- just a small sampling of what the 133rd Norwood Fair offered up to thousands of visitors who streamed through the gates during the three-day event. In the top photo, Nikki and Marsh Cobden show off their well-dressed dog Shadow during Saturday's pet show; on the right, Greg Sedgwick is joined by Jessica Arscott (who represented Asphodel Fire Trucks in this year's Ambassador of the Fair contest) after receiving the prestigious G.A. Brethen Memorial Award as Champion 4-H Dairy Showperson. Below, Heather Campbell shows off her horse in The Most Colourful class in the annual Appaloosa show.



Photos/Bill Freeman

Letter to the Editor

Photo radar debate continues

I refer to the letter from Gary Magwood which appeared in the Courier Sept. 29th under the headline "Photo radar won't eliminate deaths and poor driving."

The headline is correct. I agree with Mr. Magwood's view that education and training are very important in reducing the numbers of accidents. I thank him for supporting my position that photo radar could be useful on two-lane, as well as multi-lane highways, and in locations where most crashes occur. I also agree that speeding can contribute to losing vehicle control.

Hopefully, he would agree that whatever helps to reduce the number of speeders is likely to reduce accidents and make driving easier for all of us. Photo radar can help do that. It gets our attention and stays in our memory because it hits us where it hurts--in the wallet.

Mr. Magwood says "photo radar is not always accurate." That's probably

true. The same could be said about a police officer's radar, the speedometer on the cruiser or the speedometer on Mr. Magwood's car. Why single out photo radar?

Radar Challenge

Mr. Magwood says "citizens or drivers cannot challenge photo radar in court." The OPP tell us that when photo radar catches you speeding you have three choices--(1) plead guilty and pay; (2) plead guilty with an explanation; or (3) plead not guilty and appear in court. Seems fair enough to me.

Mr. Magwood makes three points which seem more sensational than sensible. The first of these is "speed does not kill, stopping abruptly does!" Wouldn't it be more useful to point out that the higher the speed the greater the chance of becoming involved in an accident, possibly with death as a result?

The second point is regarding his question "so why doesn't photo radar operate

on days when the weather is terrible and visibility is poor?" Probably because photo radar, like the radar equipment hand held by an officer or installed in the cruiser, or like a person driving a car, it can't see in terrible weather.

His third point is that "manufacturers lease the units and work on a percentage of the take." Is that a problem? Leasing is not new.

One might expect leasing means the lessor has to absorb installation and maintenance costs. That's good for taxpayers.

There seems little doubt that Mr. Magwood and I agree there is a need for improved road safety. He dislikes photo radar and seems to want it abolished. I, on the other hand, believe there is a place for photo radar in improving road safety. It does so by penalizing us for breaking the law by speeding.

Ken Boose,
 Campbellford, Ont.

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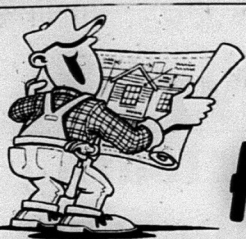
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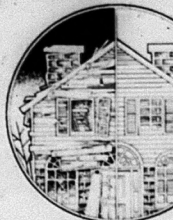
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Fall & Winter 2001 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Cold days ahead: Is your home ready?

**Jean-Francois
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(NC)-This time of year, the nights are already getting colder. Do you feel a bit of a chill on the kitchen floor when you get up in the morning? Are your doors and windows weather-tight? Haven't checked yet? Here's what to do:

Doors and weather-stripping

The first cold days are the ideal time to check doors and windows for leakage. To do this, move your hand along the door frame. Can you feel any air currents between your fingers? If you can, this is probably because the weather-stripping is dry or cracked. It's probably lost its flexibility and no longer fits snugly between the door and frame. Or the stripping may also simply be out of adjustment. If so, you can readjust by putting gentle pressure (20% to 25%) along each piece of weather-stripping.

If you can't detect any air leakage, repeat the test after



dark, using a flashlight. If a thin band of light appears along the door frame, this is a sign that air is in fact leaking in.

If you have to install a new weather-stripping and

your entrance is built with two doors, we suggest installing the new piece on the inner door. This door always holds its heat better and is less exposed to the weather. Weather-stripping on the in-

ner door will keep its flexibility for a longer time, and will provide you with better energy savings.

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There are the two main types extinguishers - dry chemical and the newer foam units, on the market today. Both are non-toxic.

What is the difference between a dry chemical and foam extinguisher?

The dry chemical is in powder form. When sprayed, it works by restricting oxygen to the fire. Foam units are similar to what professional firefighters use. Foam's effectiveness lies in smothering out a fire in a blanket of bubbles, preventing it from re-starting.

How many fire extinguishers should I have?

Ideally, one for each level of your home. A multi-purpose unit works well for main areas. Don't forget

home in case of an emergency. It should be mounted vertically on a wall, out of reach of small children.

How do I know if my fire extinguisher is still in good working condition?

Do not test the unit! Most extinguishers are made for one-time use only. Just check the gauge or

indicator to ensure that it is in the green area.

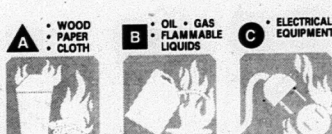
What type of fire does my unit cover?

The front label will contain icons for which classes of fire the extinguisher covers: A = wood, paper, cloth; B = oil, gas, flammable liquids; C = electrical material.

basements and garages. A small, supplementary unit for the kitchen is recommended as well.

Where should I keep my fire extinguisher?

If you only have one unit, keep it centrally located, which will be easily accessible from most parts of your



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(NC)-With winter just around the corner, we bring you a series of useful suggestions for getting your home ready inside and out.

Over the next few weeks, as the evenings get cooler, you'll find it's important to run a thorough check on your home's heating and ventilation system to make sure it meets your needs in terms of warmth, cost, energy savings and comfort.

Check your heating system

This is the time to check your heating system and make sure it's working perfectly. The best thing to do is consult a home heating specialist who can tell you about the system you have, how efficient it is and the right steps to take before you start running it again.

Window condensation
Condensation problems are often due to poor air exchange between indoors and outdoors. This problem is often found in houses that are over-insulated and too



tightly sealed. If you have this problem, think about installing an air exchange with a heat recovery unit. Not only will this greatly improve the air quality in your home, it will also prevent the growth of mildew and other problems.

What if you've already brought in your firewood? Leave a basement window open 1/2 inch or 1 inch until the new air-exchange unit is installed.

Firewood
1) Storage indoors
Firewood stored indoors (which should already be pre-dried) must never be

closer than 6 to 8 feet from the fireplace or wood stove. If you have to stack it in rows, it's recommended that you leave 3 or 4 inches between each row to allow adequate ventilation, minimize odors and keep insects from nesting in the wood. You can also dust the rows of logs with insecticide.

What if you have several cords to bring indoors and want to avoid wear and tear on the walls and stairs leading to the wood bin (as may have happened in earlier years)? One solution is feed the logs through a length of large cardboard tubing, com-

monly known as "sonotube", running from a basement window or along the stairs to the storage point. This will make storing and stacking go faster, and also protect your home's interior.

2) Outdoor storage
If you plan to leave your firewood outside, make sure you place it where it's exposed to the wind. This will help keep it good and dry. It's also recommended that you cover it with a weather-resistant material. If you're storing wood in two different places - some behind the shed, for instance, and some nearer your outside entrance - make sure you have a large enough amount near the house that you can reach it easily at all times. Don't forget the Ice Storm of '98...

How big is a cord?
A standard cord of wood measures 16 inches deep by 4 feet high by 8 feet wide. Half-cords are often ideal for domestic use in condominiums or town houses.

Car shelters
It's best to set up your winter car shelter before the ground freezes. Try to do this on a sunny day and store the fabric cover in a warm spot (inside your house or in the garage) while you assemble and secure the frame on the ground.

Water conservation tips for the bathroom

(NC)-Fresh water is not a limitless natural resource. Water conservation is a good habit to get into and everyone's responsibility. Some simple tips will help you conserve water in the home and save money.

- Install aerators on faucets and flow restrictors on shower heads
- Install a water-conserving washerless faucet.
- Check toilets for leaks.
- Replace your toilet with a water-conserving model.
- Teach children to turn faucet off tightly.

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You can never have too much security

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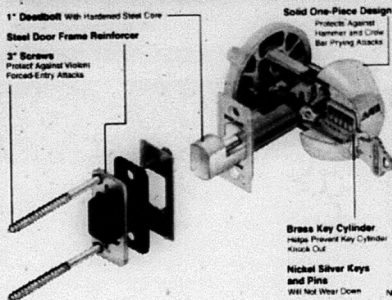
It helps to know that some intruders generally look for two elements when selecting a home. They have to be able to get in and out quickly, and they must remain unseen. If either one of these conditions do not exist, odds are they will move on to the next house. Deadbolt locks on every door make a major statement to thieves and are a CRUCIAL first line of defense.

Maximum security deadbolts

"The deadbolts you use on your home should be Grade 2 or higher," say specialists in locks and home security products.

"Deadbolts and locksets are tested and graded by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). Three grades are established with Grade 1 providing the very best residential security available; Grade 2 exceeding residential security requirements; and Grade 3 providing minimal residential security."

Another effective way to



slow down or expose an intruder is at the property line. Consider these additional steps:

- **Perimeter lighting.** If your property is well lit, you force intruders to find another target. Make sure your lights illuminate darker areas like back doors and windows, shrubbery, walkways and entrances to your garage and basement.

- **Motion sensors.** When linked to your outdoor lighting system, motion sensors will startle intruders by instantly drowning them in light. You can set the sensitivity of most motion sensors so that lights go on

when necessary.

- **Timers for interior lights.** If you're going away on vacation, put timers on your interior lights. To prevent a pattern from being established, look for timers that stagger when your lights go on from day to day.

- **Security cameras.** Cameras, similar to those used in business settings, can be linked to your VCR, or to a monitoring company that will send help immediately.

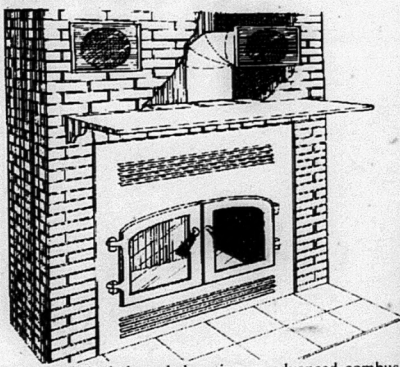
Strong perimeter security is intended to make an intruder's job as hard as possible.

A modern fireplace with traditional charm

(NC)—Canadians are hooked on fireplaces. Whether it's the atmosphere they create or the notion that they can reduce heating costs, fireplaces have become a key selling feature in new homes.

As with any purchasing decision, it pays to be informed when shopping around for a fireplace. Based mostly on convenience, many urban Canadians have turned to natural gas fireplaces. There is, however, the undeniable appeal of the natural wood fire, so wood-burning fireplaces remain as popular as ever.

If you're in the market for a wood-burning fireplace, be sure to look for an advanced, clean burning model. They are far more energy efficient than old fashioned fireplaces, meaning you get more heat for



less wood. And, through the use of new technologies, they are much easier on the environment. Less smoke goes up the chimney to outside and no smoke spills into your living room.

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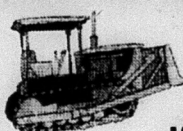
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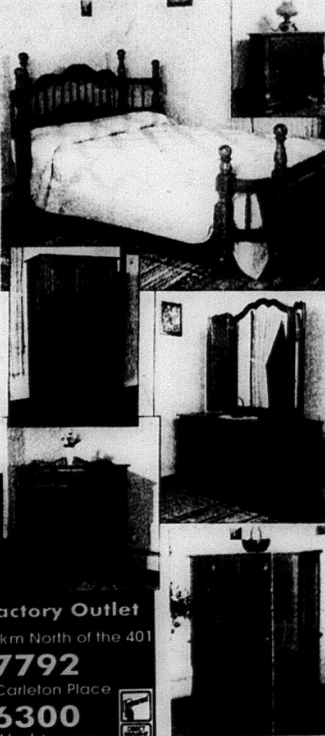
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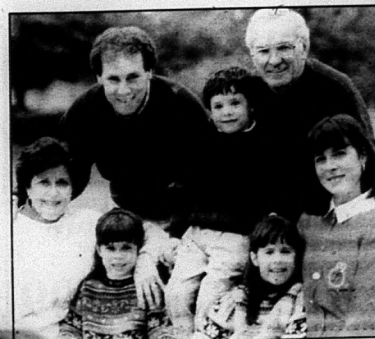
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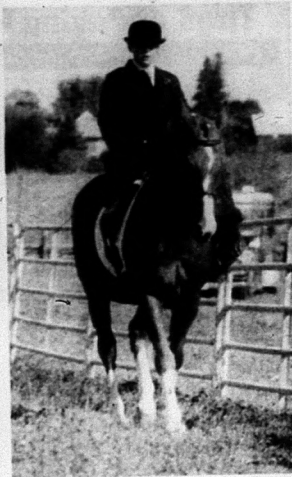
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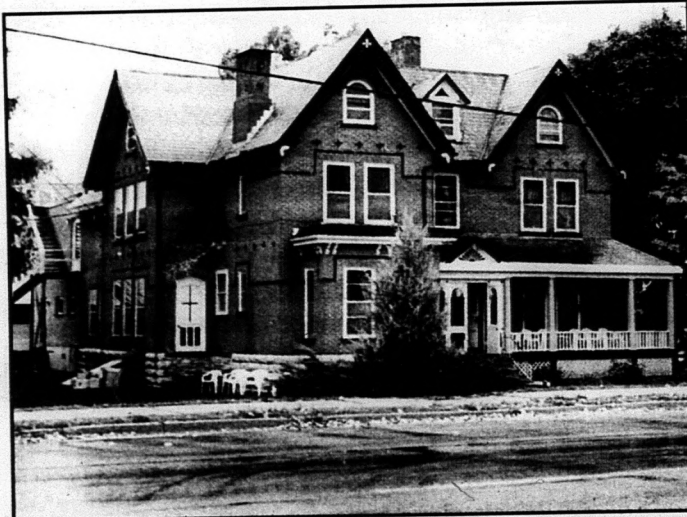
Please forgive me if I missed anyone,

... and to my beloved wife up there in golfers' heaven, thank you Darlin' for the perfect weather and a truly memorable day!

With heart felt thanks to all, Bob Hastings

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Ready to draw a winner: Norwood Fair Ambassador, Maryann Deen, is joined by Norwood Lions Club President Scott Stewart and fellow Club member Doug Percy just before the much-anticipated \$1,000 draw Monday afternoon. The annual draw is always one of the most eagerly awaited during Norwood fair weekend. Winning the \$1,000 bill was Jennifer Mortlock of Westwood; winning \$300 was Iwanka Payne of Peterborough; winning \$300 was Terry Patterson of Norwood; winning \$50 each were Joyce Deen of Norwood and Kaitlyn Townsend of Havelock.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Some results from the 133rd Norwood Fair

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Reserve Champion - Crovalley
Jr. Breeder's Herd (Dutchline Holsteins) - Crovalley, Randy Bullock
Female 2-year-old (Keendale Lodge Farms) - Ronbeth, Crovalley
Female 3-year-old (Bargeolane Holsteins) - Crovalley
Female 4-year-old (Hurstelm Holsteins) - Ronbeth
Female 5-year-old (Scottsboro Holsteins) - Ronbeth
Female Mature Cow (Crovalley Holsteins) - Ronbeth
Grand Champion Mature Cow (ALVA Laval Award) - Ronbeth Alto Shelly
Reserve Champion - Ronbeth BC Passion
Best Udder - Stanwood Farms

Breeder's Herd (Ronbeth Trophy) - Ronbeth, Crovalley
Wilfred Buck Memorial Trophy - Ronbeth Holsteins
JERSEYS
Female Jr. Calf - Tim Sargent
Int. Calf - Sargent, Robert Teasdale
Sr. Calf - Sargent, Teasdale
Summer Yearling - Sargent
Jr. Yearling - Vandermulen
Sr. Yearling - Sargent
Jr. Champion - Sargent
Reserve Champion - Sargent
Jr. Breeder's Herd - Sargent
Female 2-year-old - John Kelleher
Female 3-year-old - Vandermulen
Female 4-year-old - Sargent
Female 5-year-old - Sargent
Grand Champion - Sargent
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Best Udder - Sargent
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4-H BEEF

Jr. Showmanship (John Auckland Trophy) - Matt Boyes, Laine Corp, Kristine Boyes
Int. Showmanship (Jim & Cathy Turner Trophy) - Matt Leahy, Amanda Laine, Heather Ray
Sr. Showmanship (Peterborough Vets Trophy) - Amy Clark, Matt Ormiston, Monica Ray
Jr. Conformation - Matt Boyes, Megan Mack, Katie Wood
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Reserve Champion - Academy Hill Livestock
Grand Champion Female - Brenda Lane
Reserve Champion - Elmhirst

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Grand Champion Bull - Creeden
Reserve Champion Bull - Billy Elmhirst
Grand Champion Female - Creeden
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Protecting Our Province

- We will quickly introduce legislation to increase security for documents such as birth certificates.

- We're establishing a special police unit to assist federal officers in tracking down criminal offenders who are in Ontario illegally, and we'll aggressively seek their deportation.
- We will work with the federal government to ensure that any person who requires high security while awaiting immigration hearings is detained in a maximum security institution.

Protecting Our Economy

- We're calling for co-ordinated customs procedures and the creation of a common North America-wide security perimeter.
- We will introduce legislation to accelerate cuts in personal income taxes as well as corporate income and capital taxes.
- We're requesting meetings with New York Governor George Pataki and the other Great Lakes Governors as well as business leaders to boost trade and economic growth.

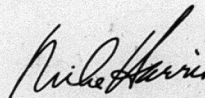
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Stars shine Monday night on the lanes

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed bowling league is creating some stars early in the season. The teams were burning up the alleys Sept. 24 and creating lots of tremendous action at the same time.

We have had our second and third bowlers crack the 300 Club. Congratulations, Dale McColl and Terry Chapman!

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes Sept. 24 include high single performances by Dale McColl 313; Terry Chapman 301, 273, 225; John Messacar 260, 214; Art Sels 252, 182, 172; Paul Cardwell 244; Don Henry 209, 179, 167; Bernie Heffernan 208, 157; Gerry Kostal 208, 143; Fran Heffernan 207, 199; Malcolm Pacey 206, 174; John Glenn 193, 190; Ellwood Sweeting 188, 160; Dave Harper 178; Herb Cooper 177; Helen Wilford 174, 158; Paul Collinson 173, 165; John Gilmour 172, 160, 155; Maureen Kostal 170, 168; Muriel Stewart 169; Carol Cooper 162; Frigo Zapletal 160, 145; Marjorie Wilson 158, 145; Glenda Glenn 154; Helen Ward 152 and Fred Sauder 150.

High triples went to Terry 799; John Messacar 662; Dale 643; Art 606; Paul 561; Don 555; Fran 544; John Glenn 538; Malcolm 519; Bernie 499; Gerry 488; John Gilmour and Ellwood 487; Helen Wilford 467; Maureen 466; Herb 455; Dave 454; Paul 447; Muriel Stewart 430; Frigo 421; Lori 420; Marjorie 419; Glenda 415 and Helen Ward 414.

Results from between the gutters Oct. 1 included high single performances by Terry 288, 277, 205; John Messacar 232, 227; Fran and Don tied with 227; Paul 211, 174, 171; Murray 206, 176; Frigo 203; Fred and Lyn tied with 194; Dale 193, 189, 173; Gerry 192, 179; Maureen 188; Ellwood 186; Art 185, 174, 170; John Glenn 185, 169, 164; Dave 184, 182; Muriel 184; Helen Ward 177, 154; Helen Wilford 175; Lori 170; Malcolm 169, 153; Paul Collinson 158; Isabella 156, 147; John Gilmour 153, 146; Herb Cooper 149; Glenda 148 and Carol with 144, 140.

High triples went to Terry 770; John Messacar 691; Murray 588; Paul 556; Dale 555; Dave 550; Art 529; Fran 526; Gerry 522; John Glenn 518; Frigo 481.

Tuesday ladies close out at O.G.

By Eileen Young

Asphodel-Norwood - The Tuesday ladies League at Oakland Greens closed out their season Sept. 25 and the weatherman picked that day to open the skies and gave us drizzling rain. Most of the ladies braved the cold and wetness to complete 18 holes of torture.

The tournament field was divided into pairs and played a game of six-six-six -- the first six holes were played as best ball, the next six were alternate shots and the last six were a scramble.

Coming in with a net score of 62 to win the tournament was the team of Von Shapton and Fran Toms followed by the team of Sally Thompson and Margaret Burns with 65. In third spot were the two Barbs, Barb Barber and Barb Robertson, with 69. With 71 were Maria Lee and Liz Davis and with 72 were Mary Jane Sanderson and Lillian Kearns.

The Ringer Board was divided into two sides -- A from 0-31 handicap and B from 32 up. The lowest scores were Vivien Ward on the A side and Liz Davis on the B side.

The most reduced were Maria Lee on the A side and Fran Toms on the B side.

In order of improvement on the A side were Barb Robertson, Sally Thompson, Von Shapton, Mary Jane Sanderson and Pat Pennock. On the B side were Helen Mendum, Barb Barber, Margo Masson, Margaret Burns, Eileen Young and Lillian Kearns.

Special pins were handed out to Fran for breaking 100 and to Maria and Von for breaking 90. Pins were also handed out for Pin Days to Maria and Von.

Birdies were then acknowledged: Vivien had 7, Maria had 6, Barb Robertson had 5, Von had 3, Sally, Helen and Mary Jane had 2 each and Liz, Pat, Eileen and Margaret each had one. A special Birdie Pin was presented to Margaret as this was her first birdie.

Special thanks go to Von for an excellent job she has done all season as Games Captain and her helpers Pat and Sally and Mary Jane. Von also chose the prizes for the Ringer Board and we all appreciated her choices. We hope you all have a great winner and hope to see you again next spring.

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Heather Pflanzler bowled a super 213, 221 and 2619, Margaret Burns had games of 131 and 130, Greenwood had 185, Peggy Smith with 184 and Playne had excellent games of 216, 203 and a triple

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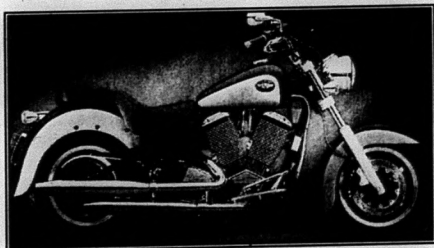
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C.H.S.S. News



By: Jennifer Alexander
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to shave their heads in support of the cancer fund. Mr. Walsh, Cory Molloy, Trevor White, and Ben Robinson shaved their heads. Mr. Cooke shaved off his thirty-year old moustache; he started growing it in 1971. Thanks to the staff and students at Centre Hastings for surpassing their goal.
Senior students are thinking about what universities they will apply to.

There will be a UIP day on the 24th of October at St. Paul's. Bussing will be available to the students. The following week on the 31st there will be reps from all of the colleges at Loyalist College. Students are asked to sign up in the guidance office for the events.
Parents' night is coming up on the 24th of October. Parent-teacher night starts at six o'clock and ends at eight-thirty. Please phone the guidance office at the school the week of October 15th, for an appointment with your son or daughter's teachers.

Centre Hastings Grizzlies

On October 5th, the Midget Grizzlies traveled to Frankford to take on the Huskies. This was an action packed game and when the boys went off for the flood, the scoreboard read 4 - 4. The third period proved a little tough for our guys, they allowed 2 unanswered goals and this one would end in a 6 - 4 loss. Tyler Gordon (hat trick) and Josh Leaver (1) lit up the board for the Grizzlies, assisted by Luke Burnside, Justin Cassidy, Mike Stein and Tyler Gordon.

Tapper (2), Jarrod Cassidy (2), Byron Chamberlain (1), Anthony Tapper, John Green, Patrick Sharkey, Chad Stein and Travis Hughes all posted assists.

October 8th, on Marmora ice, it was the Bantam DD Grizzlies' turn to face off against the Huskies. This game Frankford was really mauled by the home team! Our Bantams ended this match 9 - 1. Brennan Tuckett (hat trick), Chad McLean (1), Dillon Carman (1), George Derry (1), Paul Hainle (2) and Andy Adams (1) were responsible for the points. Assisting the goals were: Josh Moore, John McConnell, Brennan Tuckett, Ken Skinner, Brennan Vezina, Dillon Carman, Shawn Trotter, Dave Maloney and Chad McLean.

The Juvenile Grizzlies also had the pleasure of playing host to Frankford this week, on Madoc ice. This was an edge of your seat hockey game right from the start. Fans in attendance got their money's worth!

Evan Hailstone got C.H. on the board early in the first period, assisted by Jesse Cassidy and Frank Solmes. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the second (Matt Cassidy popped our goal in, passed up by Jesse Chapman and Jesse Cassidy. Deep in the third Frankford tied things up and then, with 42 seconds on the clock Jason Wilson banged home the game winner with help from Mike McCann and Frank Solmes.

During the Marmora and Madoc Fair Demolition Derbies, C.H. Minor Hockey put on 50/50 draws. At the Marmora Fair, Ron Finch from Springbrook took home \$838.00. At the Madoc Fair, Steven Jones of Marmora won a whopping \$1,350.00!

To all the tireless volunteers and the Fair Board / Agricultural Societies in both communities a heart felt Thanks for making this event so successful.

Upcoming games: at Madoc Arena Oct. 16 at 7:30pm Bantam vs. Norwood Oct. 19th at 7:30pm Bantam vs. Colborne then at 9pm Juvenile vs. Otonabee.

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OBITUARIES

MALONEY, Leo ("Sparky") - On Saturday, October 6, 2001, Leo "Sparky" Maloney, 75, of Mimico, Ontario, husband of Catherine, son of the late Richard and Madeleine Maloney of Marmora, father of Michael (Grace) Maloney and Terri (Mike) Haydar, all of Mimico. Mr. Maloney had five grandchildren. Brother of Marjorie (late Bill) Doyle, Joseph (Beverley), Patrick (Joan) all of Marmora, Paul

(late Lois) and Carl (Joan) all of Peterborough, Harold (Freda), Bancroft, and the late Michael (Marilyn), Bernard (Mary).

The funeral took place in Mimico on October 9.

MALONEY, Mary Lois - On October 8, 2001, Mary Lois Maloney (nee Pigden) of Peterborough, age 74, wife of Paul, daughter of the late Arthur and Mary Ann Pigden of Madoc, mother of Paula Partway (Ray) of Combermere, Peter (Peggy)

of Ajax, Mary Jayne Porter (Darryl and Jeffrey (Susan) of Peterborough, Sister of Allan Pigden (Doris), Ted Pigden, Edna Thompson (Wilfred) of Madoc, Joyce Nesbitt (late Kenneth) of Peterborough, Ted Pigden (Lois) of Barrie. Mrs. Maloney had eight grandchildren. Visitation was held at the Comstock Funeral Home, Peterborough, Thursday, October 11.

Cremation. A private family mass will be held at a later date.

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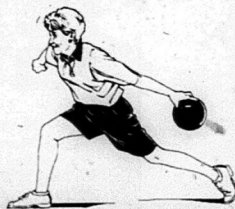
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Madoc, Marmora and Tweed Ministerial, along with a parent and the Quinte Youth For Christ Executive Director, Gary MacDonald to discuss Counsellor Project last week at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Editor: Mr. MacDonald (front left, kneeling), who was not ever a teacher. Also School Council who decided in favour of the youth counsellor program for the Student Council. Again, apologies for any inconvenience that this may. The project is already in place in other schools, with excellent success.

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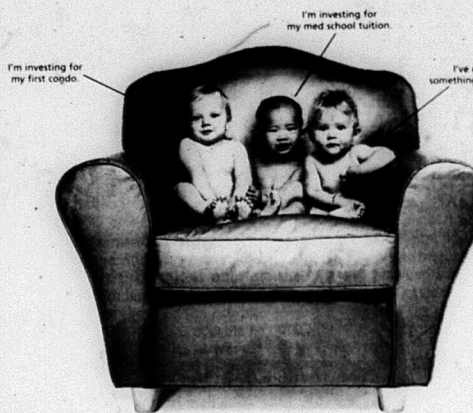
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Move Those Bears Out! St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Celebrates 148th Anniversary

Don't get jittery; there hasn't been a large population of bears sighted in town. We're referring to teddy bears, collected due to the efforts of one little red-head with a big vision. Cassie-Jean Holmes, whom we shared about a few weeks ago, wanted to help the child-victims of September 11th terrorist attacks on the U.S. Her mom, Gwen, suggested that she think of ways to help, never imagining that a little girl could come up with such a big idea, which grew to include many legions, schools (including Madoc Public School), retail outlets, businesses and private individuals, who all wanted to get involved. As of the 11th of October, 2001, almost 2,500 teddy bears and other toys were counted, boxed, sorted and stacked in the back of a huge tractor-trailer at the home of Legion Zone Commander, Terry Clough, at 163 Elgin Street in Madoc. The trucking company, called ITS (International Trucking Service) had graciously offered to deliver the toys to a drop-off point in New York City. ITS is also taking care of the customs details at the border, whence they will be taken to Lt. Kim Lau Memorial, in Manhattan.

"She's an amazing little girl", said her proud mom. "I'm almost afraid to think of what she'll come up with next". Gwen laughed. Actually, Cassie, who is a Grade 2 student at S.H. Connor Public School, in Tweed, is already onto her next plan, and has started collecting clothes for a class-mate who recently lost everything in a house-fire.

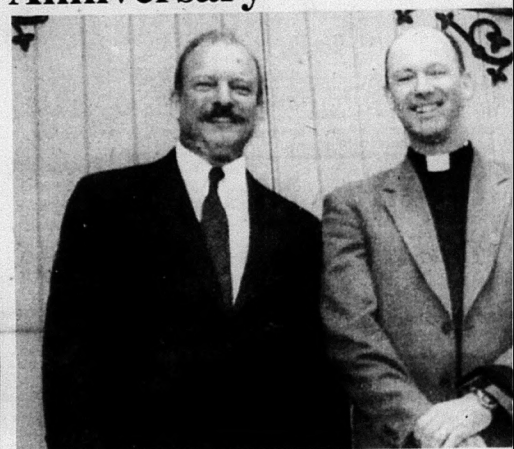


Cassie-Jean Holmes, with her little brother, Wesley, and mom, Gwen, wave their Canadian flags proudly, as they wait for the tractor-trailer to take the 2,500 teddy bears and others toys to the U.S. for children victims of September 11th. Photo: Kimberly Brittain Drumm

MADOC AND SURROUNDING AREA HALLOWEEN PARTY

There will be a community Halloween Party at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Wednesday, October 31st, from 4-9p.m. Donations and small prizes would be greatly appreciated. It should be a terrific evening, with contests and fun for everyone. Hot chocolate will be available. If you can help with ideas, volunteer time, supplies, or donations of money, please call Brian Wannamaker at 473-4402. Thank you. Together, we can make this a terrific event!

(Left) Brian goes to a lot of effort to decorate the storefront of Cheyenne's Flowers and Gift Shop, and also the streets of Madoc. Photo: KBD



The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, Reverend Doctor Joe Reed Sunday, October 14th, 2001 for a special service to celebrate the 148th anniversary of this lovely, historic church on St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc. St. Peter's left is Reverend Stephen Thompson, who led the joyful service for the large potluck luncheon followed the service. Dr. Reed said, "A church isn't a place. We are the church. When we are open to Jesus' invitation, things". Lovely music was provided by Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, with Thompson, Mrs. Janice Bonter and Ms. Karen Yarrow-Davidson.

Scouting Celebrates 70th Anniversary

On Saturday, October 20th, Scouting will kick off its 70th Anniversary with a parade, beginning from the Legion. The parade will be led by the wolf-mascot of the White Pine Area, White Pine Wally. (The White Pine Area comprises a huge territory which runs west from Brampton, north to Algonquin Park, east to Deseronto and north to take in Prince Edward County). Original scout members from 1931 will accompany White Pine Wally, and all of the scouts from that original group, right up to the present day scouts, cubs and beavers will follow in uniform. The parade, which begins at 9:30a.m. will wind down Edward St. to the Covered Bridge, where a ceremony beginning at 10:00a.m. will have dignitaries unveiling a commemorative granite stone (representing strength) and planting an oak tree (symbolic of longevity).

Some of the dignitaries are Leona Dombrow, MPP, Peter Kooistra, Mayor of Stirling, Representatives from the White Pine Area, Mr. Alan Hicks, President of the Stirling Legion, and others. Following the ceremony, there will be a lunch at the Legion, and a birthday cake for the 70th Anniversary. It will be a terrific day, so come out and celebrate this excellent organization!

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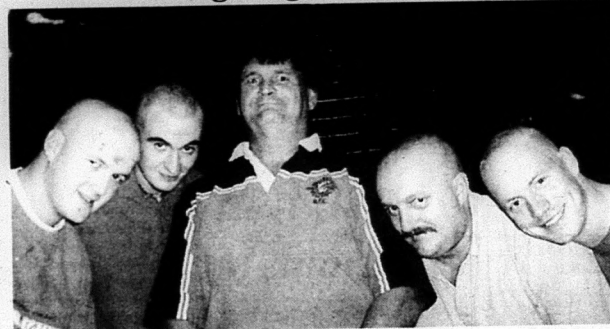


Some of the original Board Members for Hospice: (l-r) Dr.
Carl Derry, Doris Bush, Pat Denison and James Denison.
"We're always looking for volunteers for Hospice", Doris
adds. Submitted photo



Doris, enjoying a light-hearted moment with Santa
Submitted photo.

Centre Hastings High School Follows Through for Terry



As a follow-up to the Fox-
Trot Fundraiser for Cancer,
several staff and students
shaved their heads, and I
moustache for the cause. The
goal this year was \$3,800.00,
but \$4,250.22 was collected.
Left to right: Cory Malloy,
Trevor White, Mr. Rob
Cooke, Mr. Dan Walsh and
Ben Robinson.
Photo: Bill Pilon, CHSS

Safe Homes Make Important Contribution



Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette of the Madoc OPP Detachment, receiving a cheque from
Safe Homes' Chair, Sandra Baumhour (centre) and Board Member, Rosa Daniels. Back
row, left to right: Patty Park, Executive Dir., Three Oaks, Ann Rees, Counsellor with
Three Oaks, Linda Ramsay, Board Member, Safe Homes, Karen Parks, Board Member,
Elsie Saunders, Board Member, Constable Darlene Eastman, OPP.



Sandra Baumhour (Centre), Chair of the Board of Directors for Safe Homes and The
Thrift Store is pleased to be presenting two cheques for use in the community. One recipient
was the OPP, represented by Staff Sergeant, Peter Valiquette. This money will create a
"Soft Interview Room": a safe, non-threatening environment for crisis victims. Patty
Park, Executive Director of Three Oaks Foundation, accepted the other cheque for services
to abused women and their children.
Photos: KBD

Madoc Friends of the Library

The Madoc Friends of the Library is a group of concerned people who, since 1995, helped the library with special needs, fundraisers and visibility in the community. We raise money in many ways, including IGA tape collection, Nevada tickets, The Bookworm Used Bookstore (summer) and our Christmas Concert of Stories and Music. This year the Christmas Concert will be held on December 2nd. We also are asking for patrons from the community. A patron is someone who pledges \$50.00 per year, for 5 years. In return, they will have their name on a plaque, on display in the library.

The Friends of the Library also sell name-plates, which are placed in either the main library, for \$25.00 each, or children's library for \$10.00 each. These plates are still available, as is the opportunity of becoming a patron.

Please contact Betty, at 473-2544 or Avril, at 473-5296 to find out the next event meeting. We would appreciate any support that you can give.

Exercise Iron Will

The Canadian Parachute Centre from CFB Trenton will be conducting training in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, including the Village of Madoc. This training is called, "Exercise Iron Will", and will occur from the 21st to the 23rd of October, 2001. The exercise will consist of simulated Escape and Evasion.

The exercise will take place between Quinlan Lake, White Lake, Queensborough and the Cooper Road. The participants will be dressed in gray coveralls with orange markings. Also uniformed police and Military units will be participating in the exercise, searching for the "escapees".

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Anthrax hysteria comes to Campbellford

Post Office closed after substance found

By Rolly Ethier

The shadowy spectre of anthrax emanating from the cent wave of world terrorism came unexpectedly to Campbellford last Monday, forcing the closing of the Canada Post office on Bridge Street East.

With a number of much-publicized anthrax reports on both sides of the border creating public panic, Northumberland OPP officers were dispatched to the Postal Office at approximately 3:20 p.m. with regard to a suspicious white and powder-like substance. An employee saw the material on the customer service counter and also in the weigh scale area.

The Campbellford Fire Department was called to the scene and as a precautionary measure the building was vacated and secured.

Later an emergency response unit from Team No. 1 Environmental Services, hazardous materials handling specialists, arrived at the building and decontaminated the immediate area. A sample of the unknown white substance was sent to the lab to be analyzed. The health unit was contacted and an official assured there was no threat to the public. But the Post Office was closed for at least a 48-hour period. A closed sign and the chained door greeted customers as late as Wednesday.

Then on Tuesday a second call was received from

a Campbellford area resident about the discovery of a white substance in a parcel received from the Campbellford Post Office. Police, fire and the Environmental Services were called but determined the substance was not consistent with the other material seized at the Post Office. However, a sample was sent for analysis as a precaution.

In light of recent anthrax reports, whether legitimate or a sick hoax, police remind the public to report any suspicious substances found and promise that all incidents

will be investigated.

A news release from the Municipality of Trent Hills noted that all mail will be sorted in Havelock and distributed in a manner yet to be determined by the Campbellford residents while the Campbellford Post Office is closed.

Medical Officer of Health for the Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Dr. Alexander Hukowich, assured emergency personnel there was likely no immediate threat to the community due to the fact that there is an incubation period that would

allow ample time for testing.

For further information, Municipality CAO Lorraine Brace says residents should contact the Municipal Office at 705-653-1900.

The Campbellford incidents are among dozens of incidents of suspicious packages to be reported all over the province even though not one case of anthrax has been confirmed as yet. A police official says some of the calls are the result of bad jokes which could be extremely serious if it takes police and fire officials away from a legitimate problem.



Doors Chained--A suspicious white powder found at the Campbellford Post Office resulted in the building being locked up while an investigation was conducted. Rolly Ethier.

Mechanical failure caused tragic fire, says investigator

Colborne--A fire that claimed the lives of four people at a beachfront residence in Colborne has been ruled accidental.

The investigator for the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office says the cause of the fire was determined to be the mechanical failure of the supply line of the propane tank. This is considered to be an isolated incident as the home had been propane heated for many years.

But fire officials encourage homeowners to have annual safety inspections of their respective home heating sources, whether it is wood, propane, oil, natural gas or electricity.

Killed in the tragic fire were Catherine McLennan, 44; Erin Lee McLennan, 19; Jason Stanley Jones, 19; and Mandy Lee Smith, 18. Garry McLennan, 47, remains in critical condition in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto while his 21-year-old son, Dean McLennan, was released from Northumberland Care Centre in Cobourg.

Health Unit prepared to deal with local bio-terror concern

Kingston - The risk of a local bio-terrorism incident is very, very low.

But with several new cases of Anthrax exposure reported in the United States, residents of Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington are urged to use caution when opening and handling any unusual item that arrives in the mail. Dr. Ian Gemmill, Medical Officer of Health for the KFL&A Health Unit - the local agency responsible for promoting and protecting public health - emphasizes that the risk for a local bio-terrorism incident is very low, but recognizes that residents are concerned in light of the events of September 11th. To help ease these concerns and ensure the safety of residents, the KFL&A Health Unit has set up an information telephone line to answer residents' questions and concerns about suspicious packages and agents of bio-terrorism.

"As a precaution and to ensure the best measures for safety of our residents, we are recommending that any letter or package that is received by residents, that is in any way unusual, should be reported to the police or the Health Unit's information line," Dr. Gemmill states in a prepared news release.

"The most important thing residents can do in any situation is not to open the item, as any danger is mini-

mized if the parcel is left sealed."

Recent cases in Canada of powdered-substances being found in mail-sorting rooms and political offices are examples of the public not taking chances. It is important to note that prior to the 11 September 2001 terrorist attack, the Centre for Disease Control investigated reported suspicious packages on a weekly basis in the U.S. In most cases, pranksters or copycats caused these events, but with any suspect package or letter, residents should act prudently by leaving the article unopened and calling the KFL&A Health Unit's information line for assistance and guidance by public health personnel.

Although the threat of a postal-based incident is more likely for businesses or agencies, rather than residential addresses, all residents should understand the precautions to ensure the highest level of public safety and use caution with any mail or delivered package.

Some characteristics of suspicious packages and letters include the following: Excessive postage; Handwritten or poorly typed addresses; Incorrect titles; Title, but no name; Misspelling of common words; Oily

stains, discoloured odour; No return address; Excessive weight or unevenly distributed wires or foil; Excessive materials such as newspaper, string, etc.; Restrictive endorsements as "Personal" or "Confidential"; Shows a mismatch in the postmark match the return from an unexplainable origin.

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Children's Health Matters

Shaken Baby Syndrome

Most parents and caregivers would not dream of hurting a child, yet Shaken Baby Syndrome is the tragic evidence that this does happen. Children who are less than one year old are especially at risk, but it is not safe to shake a child of any age. Shaking a child for just two to three seconds can lead to brain damage, permanent disabilities like blindness or paralysis, and even death.

Shaking may occur when parents feel overwhelmed with a crying baby. Here are some suggestions:

Check for signs of illness: fever, rash, vomiting, rubbing the ear.

Check baby's clothing and diaper. Is baby too hot,

or too cold?

Is the room too noisy?

Try holding your baby in different positions. Gently pat his back, or massage her back or tummy. Rock, sing, or hum.

Stay calm and supportive. Check your own feelings and level of frustration.

If you feel like you might lose control, put your baby in a safe place, such as the crib, and leave the room for a few minutes to get yourself together.

Call someone to come over. Talk to a friend or family member.

Never leave the baby in the apartment or house alone.

Never hit the baby.

Never shake the baby.

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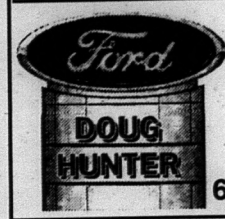
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Improved Rebels sweep weekend assignments

After a slow start to the Empire League junior C season, the Campbellford Rebels looked more like a contending team last weekend as they swept both weekend starts, giving coaches Tom Tanner and Ed Stapley reason to smile.

On Saturday night in Warkworth, Rebels came through with an extremely heartening 6-5 victory over the Pictou Pirates in an overtime battle. Dave Fischer's goal, on a play with veteran Jamie McComb, proved the game-winner in extra time.

Then on Sunday Rebels headed for North Frontenac and returned home with a solid 5-2 victory, at the expense of the hometown Flyers.

With a good-sized crowd on hand, Rebels were forced to stage a come-from-behind victory to get past the Pirates. The teams took turns pressuring each other and momentum kept changing sides

all night.

Rebels broke on top with two quick early goals. Defenceman James McConnell, with a blueline slapper, and Justin Lowe, who deftly re-directed Ryan Binkley's point slapshot were the goal-getters, giving Kyle King in the Pictou net no chance.

Before the first period was over, however, the Rebels had squandered the two-goal advantage and trailed 3-2 as Pirates' Joey Parks, Jim Pope and Don Battman all found the range behind Rebel netminder Jordan Ashley.

In the second period, Lowe completed his hat-trick, stuffing two rebounds behind King. With 5:38 remaining in the game, Pirate forward Kevin Ayres gave the visitors a 5-4 lead when he capitalized on some shoddy Rebel backchecking. On a second chance, he was able to slide

the puck under a prostrate Ashley.

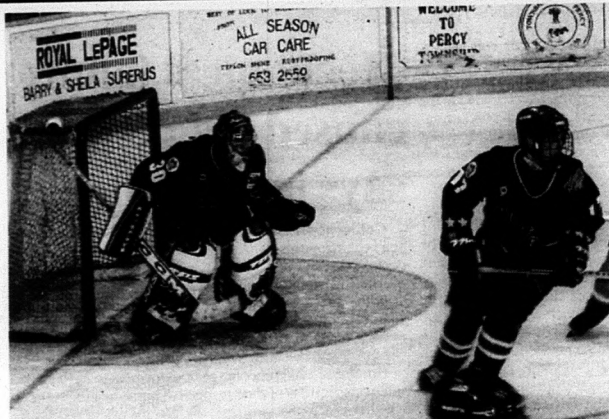
Just when it looked like it was time to pull the goalie in sear of the tying goal, rightwinger Jamie McComb exhibited his scoring prowess with a brilliant solo dash after an errant Pictou clearing attempt. McComb connected with a snappy slot high backhand that King waved at.

In overtime, McComb and Dave Fischer orchestrated the game winner as a result of rugged and persistent forechecking. Fischer's crucial game winner came on a shot from 20-feet out.

Rebels followed up that exciting win with a strong performance in North Frontenac backed by solid reminding by Mitch Unger.

Rearguards Return

The Rebel defence corps was back to full roster as both Justin Pollock and Kyle McMurray returned to the lineup. When all hands are



Rebels On The Attack—Goalie Kyle King and his defence mate look up ice as the Campbellford Rebels attack in last Saturday night's Empire League junior C game played in Warkworth. Rebs prevailed 6-5 in overtime. Next home game for the Rebels is Saturday, Oct. 27th against Georgina Ice. photo/Rolly Ethier.

available, the Rebel rearguard can generally dictate play, particularly in advancing the puck offensively.

From the opening whistle the Campbellford crew controlled play and won the

old-fashioned way—they earned it. Their superiority was particularly evident along the boards and in front of the net.

Two More For Lowe
 Justin Lowe continued his

potent sharpshooting with two more goals for the Rebs, giving him five for the weekend while Mark Hogg, James McConnell and Jamie McComb chipped in with singles.

Maria Lee is the new champ at Oakland Greens

Sudden death playoff decides 2001 title

By Eileen Young

Asphodel-Norwood - We finally held the Ladies Club Championship Sept. 29-30 after postponing it from August for lack of interest. The weather certainly co-operated with us and gave us two great days and the course was in great shape.

There was a tie for Overall Low Gross and after a sudden death play-off the final result was Maria Lee as Club Champion in 2001 with a two-day score of 187. She has her name inscribed on the Helen Atkinson Trophy and receives a keeper trophy and gift certificate from the Club.

The Senior Club champion was **Barb Robertson**, also with a two-day score of 187. She will have her name

engraved on the Dorothy Muir Trophy and receive a keeper trophy as well as an Oakland Greens gift certificate.

The Overall Low Net win-

ner was **Eileen Young** with a total net score of 135. She received a keeper trophy, a Low Net Pin and has her name on the J.J. Stewart

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2001 Club Champ: Maria Lee (R) is the proud winner of the Helen Atkinson Trophy given out to the Overall Low Gross ladies champion during Oakland Greens two-day Club Championship. Maria needed to win a sudden death play-off to win the title. Joining her in the photo is Games Captain Von Shapton.



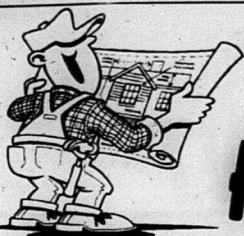
St. Paul's students cheer new equipment

Asphodel-Norwood - Hat's off to the St. Paul's Catholic School Council for the purchase and installation of playground equipment for grade one and kindergarten students and two tether ball units for the main playground area.

Money for this project was raised through over the past two to three years during a number of different events. The total cost of the project was \$4,597.93.

The CSC would like to thank all the children and parents at St. Paul's for their continued support in the Council's fundraising activities. It's nice to see the kids enjoy the benefits of the School Council's fundraising events.

The Council hopes that the school community continues to support future events.



Fall & Winter 2001 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Rising energy costs demand smarter insulation choices

(NC)—After experiencing heating and cooling bills that increased by as much as 50 percent recently, homeowners will want to make their homes as energy efficient as possible this winter.

According to Natural Resources Canada, the average energy consumption spent in the Canadian home is \$2,200 per year. Natural Resources Canada estimates the cost of heating and cooling a house accounts for 70 percent of a homeowner's utility bills. So, whether it is the chill of winter or the heat of summer, a well insulated home is one of the keys to keeping utility bills in check this winter.

To help consumers reduce heating costs, a leading building materials manufacturer advises homeowners to pay close attention to how they select and install insulation. It's important for homeowners to know that all insulation comes with a rating called an R-value, indicating the material's resistance value to heat flow. The higher the R-value marked on the insulation packaging, the greater the insulating quality. Johns Manville also recommends homeowners check their local building code for the correct R-value for their area.

One way homeowners can make a home more energy efficient is by examining their home's current insulation levels and consider adding insulation. The short-term investment in insulation



has long-term benefits not only for the winter, but also by helping you save money on year-round energy costs.

Here are the most important places in your home to check for proper insulation:

- **Attics/Ceilings:** Attics and ceilings should include 10 to 22 inches of insulation. Natural Resources Canada says that up to 45 percent of a home's energy loss is through the attic. If you choose to insulate your attic/ceiling or add more insulation, it is recommended that you install fiber glass batts between the ceiling joists or loose fill fiberglass insulation. Loose fill fiber glass can be installed easily and cleanly, to completely fill voids and gaps.

- **Walls:** People who live in older homes with little or no insulation in the walls can often save a lot of money by retrofitting insulation. The fiber glass insulation is blown into a home's exterior walls through holes drilled into each stud cavity. something you will want a professional contractor to do.

- **Crawl Spaces:** For

crawl space walls that do not have the proper insulation, you will want to secure insulation batts at the sill by nailing wooden furring strips over the insulation and draping the insulation down the walls.

- **Pipes:** While examining all of these spaces in your home, you may want to also check for uninsulated water pipes. Insulation can be wrapped around these to save water heating energy and prevent them from freezing and bursting during the winter.

Other weatherizing projects you may want to consider are caulking and installing weather stripping around windows and doors, scheduling a heating-system tune-up, cleaning furnace filters and installing storm doors and windows. You may also want to insulate and seal the joints in metal ducts in unconditioned areas like attics and crawl spaces.

Regardless of where you live, a properly insulated home can save you money year round. In light of rising energy costs with no end in sight, now is the right time to reinsulate.



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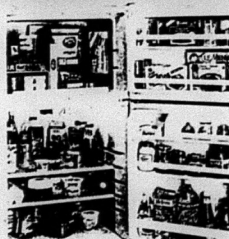
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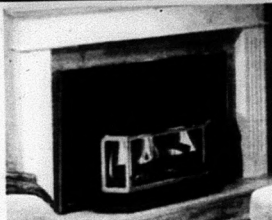
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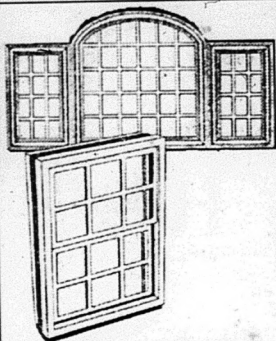
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Make your kitchen sizzle — renovating on a budget

(NC)—Ask Canadians which room in their home they would most like to remodel and they will probably say the kitchen. Although this room is usually top priority, the assumed high cost of the job often keeps many from making the project a reality. It doesn't have to be the case. Here are some simple remodeling projects to freshen up your kitchen.

New Countertops

An easy project is replacing old countertops with plastic laminates. Available in hundreds of colours and textures, laminates are very affordable and easy to maintain. Since countertops cover a large area, replacing them creates immediate impact.

Refacing or Refinishing Cabinets

New cabinets are usually the single largest expense in a kitchen renovation. However, if the structure of your cabinets is sound, consider refinishing or refacing. Refinishing means stripping and staining or painting the surface. With refacing, the cabinet fronts and drawers are replaced and a matching veneer is put on the cabinet frames, creating a totally new look. For added flare, simply add new cabinet handles and knobs.

Changing the Faucet

"Changing the faucet is one of the quickest and easiest ways to improve the kitchen, and it is one of the least expensive, to create a



dramatic new look," says Ted Harrison. If you prefer the warm, traditional look, you can buy a kitchen faucet, finished in bright copper, which becomes the immediate centerpiece of any kitchen and blends beautifully with other high-gloss copper kitchen accessories. To complement the trend towards commercial-styled appliances, a brushed stainless finish is now available on different types of faucets.

Colour Trends All Around

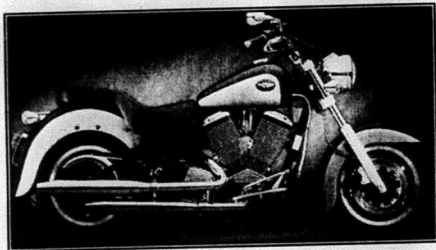
For walls and flooring, whites or off-whites are still the colours of choice. Neutrals never go out of

style and become a definite plus when selling your home. To add colour, stencils, borders, dishes and flowers work well, and are easily replaced as styles change.

In flooring, vinyl is the most popular since it is durable and easy-to-install. For an easy upgrade, choose laminates in the latest imitations of wood, stone and marble. In many cases, laminates can be installed directly over existing flooring.

With just a few simple changes your kitchen can easily go from dated to sizzling!

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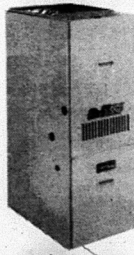
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Legion poster contest winners

Asphodel-Norwood - Once again, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood has honoured the talent art work of local students during its annual poster contest. Most of the poster entrants this year were black and white. In all, a total of 153 entries were submitted this year.

Below is a list of this year's winners which were announced at the Norwood Fair.

COLOUR POSTERS

Grade 4-6 - 1st, April Meadus, NDPS; 2nd, Hilary Pattison.

Special Education - 1st, Stephen Drain, NDHS; 2nd, Lacey Warner, NDHS; 3rd, Shirley Little, NDHS; Chris Stewart, NDHS.

BLACK & WHITE

Grade 4-6 - 1st, Molly Langill, NDPS; 2nd, A. Noddlie, NDPS; 3rd, Kaitlin Stubbs, NDPS; 4th, Mica Heins Spratt, NDPS; 5th, Kori-Anne Dupon.

Oakland Greens decides lady's title with playoff

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Trophy and the pick of the prize table.

The Senior Low Net winner was **Fran Toms** with a total net score of 143. She will have her name inscribed on the Dorothy Muir Trophy and took home a keeper trophy and the pick of the prize table.

The remainder of the field was by net score only: Margo Masson with 144; Von Shapton, 149; Barb Barber 158 and Margaret Burns with 187. We owe a big vote of thanks to Von for being Games Captain and doing such a great job all year. She also chose a terrific prize table.

Hope you all had a great summer and we hope to see you all back again next year -- and try to bring a friend!



Senior Low Gross title: Barb Robertson (R) was the Senior Low Gross champion during last weekend's Oakland Greens Club Championship. Presenting her with the Dorothy Muir Trophy is Games Captain Von Shapton.

Plenty of fine euchre action

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Seniors Friendship Club had a good turn-out and lots of fun at their Oct. 15 euchre party.

Gerry Forbes, with 79, and Norma Walsh, with 78, led the way followed by Helen Nelson, Ellwood Sweeting, Marie Buck and Keith Freeburn.

The Hidden Score was won by Doris Snider and Mary Pulfer while Share the Wealth prizes went to Ellwood Sweeting, Marilyn Begg, Valetta Rose, Doris Snider and Betty Coupland.

We welcomed Marion Stinson for the first time. Hope to see you often, Marion. Travelling prizes ended up with Ruth Clark and Annie Deen.

The Friendship Club welcomes all to come out and have a game and cup of coffee with your friends. The next euchre will be held Oct. 25 starting at 1:15 pm.

Members also remind everyone of the annual fall bazaar and luncheon Oct. 27 at the Pine Street Centre with the doors opening at 10 am. Again, everyone is most welcome to stop by for refreshments and perhaps some early Christmas shopping.

The Club reminds people that there will be no activity at the Centre on Oct. 31.

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Commercial
Brood Mare - Harold Ingram, Clare Downey
Progeny of Dam - Ingram, Downey
Light Gelding or Light Commercial Yeld Mare - Downey.

Shawn Findlay

Heavy Gelding - Findlay

Line Class Specials

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Best Percheron Foal - John Tinney
Best 1-year-old Belgian - Crabb
Best 2-year-old Belgian - Robert Gerrow
Best 2-year-old Percheron - Nesbitt
Best 2-year-old Percheron - Tinney
Best Percheron Brood mare - Tinney
Best Belgian Brood Mare - Nesbitt
Best Heavy Horse on Halter - Crabb, Gerrow, Findlay
Ontario Bred and Sired Belgian Yearling Filly - Harold

Bruce
Jr. Heavy Horse Showmanship (Belgian) - Gord Nesbitt
Jr. Heavy Horse Showmanship (Percheron) - Oliver Hudson

son
Jr. Heavy Horse Showmanship - Matt Ingram, Jennifer Barden

Hitch Class

Commercial Single Tandem - H. Ingram
Commercial Single - S. Findlay
Draft Single (all 3 breeds) - Crabb, Tinney
Three Abreast Commercial - Ingram, Findlay
Three Abreast Draft - Tinney

Hitch Class

(Junior Drivers)

Commercial - Matt Ingram, Jennifer Barden
Draft - Oliver Hudson, Gillian Tinney
Best Junior Driver Special (all 3 breeds) - Oliver Hudson
Lady Driver, Draft - Jamie Crabb
Lady Driver, Commercial - Margaret Foster

Hitch Class

(Light Teams)

Percherons - Wild Rose Percherons
Belgians - Crabb
Commercial - Findlay, Ingram, Boyton
Best Team, Registered Mares' Trophy (donated by Bill Fisher) - Crabb
Best Team on Grounds, Gerow Trophy - Stewart and Brian Crabb

Hitch Class

(Heavy Teams)

Percherons - John Tinney
Belgians - Tinney
Commercial - Findlay
Unicorn

Draft - Crabb, Wild Rose
Commercial - Findlay
Four Hitch Horse - Draft, Crabb, Wild Rose: Commercial,
Ingram, Findlay
Six Horse Hitch, Draft - Crabb, Wild Rose
Best Draft Six Horse Hitch Special - S. Findlay, Matt Ingram

HEMOCRAFT DIVISION

Most Points in Homecraft Division - B.A. Barrett
Most Pts. in Homecraft, New Exhibitor - Lynda Jeff

Needlecraft

Quilt Open Class (made by more than one person) - Linda Carson
Grand Champion Quilt - L. Carson
Reserve Champion - Marjory Mutton
Best Afghan in Show - Edythe Brinkworth
Needlecrafted Wallhanging - A. Malkiewicz
Crib Quilt Special - Pamela Burt
Baby Show (minimum 40 inches) Special - Lenore Phillips
Best in Class - A. Malkiewicz
Most Points, Sec. 1-10 - L. Carson
Most Pts., Sec. 11-35 - Edith Dangel



Horticulture

Thanksgiving Arrangement in pumpkin, squash, gourd - B.A. Barrett
Fair Theme Special - Audrey Wilson, Marie Buck
Best Floral Arrangement - B.A. Barrett
Traditional Country Garden - Laurie Orloff
Tides Out Special - B.A. Barrett
Design Using 3 Cut Flowers & Foliage - B.A. Barrett
Most Pts. New Exhibitor - Maureen Heffernan
Most Points in Class - Marion Redfern

Woodworking

Item made from recycled material - Theo VanWill
Most Points in Class - Frank King (new exhibitor)

Folk Art

Thanksgiving Theme - Reg Garron
Most Points in Class - Elaine Dean

Bottled Goods

Bernardin Gift Boxes - Lynda Jeffs
Directors Special - Marie Buck, Susan Hubble
Most Unusual Preserve - Susan Hubble, Camomile Pear Jelly

Town's Maple Syrup Special - Marg Delorey, Don Funston
Chili Sauce Special - Joan Payne, Carol Darling
Best Home Canner in Show - Susan Hubble
Dill Pickles - Carol Trainor
Most Points - Susan Hubble

Domestic Science

Quaker Oats Original Recipe - Wendy Mahoney, Heather Clarke
Marble Cake Special - Wendy Mahoney
Special for Seniors - Marie Buck
Strawberry Pie - Heather Clarke
Best Pie in Class - Marie Buck
Most Points, Sec. 1-46 - Marie Buck

Family Wear

Knitted Pictorial Sweater Special - E. Watson, L. Jackson
Child's Party Dress - B. Mutton, J. Rutherford
Suit Matching jacket and skirt/pants - G. Robinson, J. Rutherford

Potatoes, Field Roots

Best Entry of Potato - George Baker
Largest Potato by Weight - Marg Delorey
Largest Pumpkin - Dean Hurren, 600 lbs; Gail Murray, 540 lbs; Jamie McKiever, 525 lbs; David McKiever, 470 lbs
Most Points in Class - Wood and Barber (tied)

Vegetables, Fruits

Jack O'Lantern Carved - Ron Scott

Exhibitor with 5 or more sections - R. Scott, Betty Wood

Most Pts., Sec. 1-24 - Ron Scott

Most Pts. Sec. 24-27 - R. Scott

Most Points New Exhibitor - Tracy Dafeo

Milk Class

Milk Special - Jim Buck, Scott Baptie, Tracy Dafeo

Photography

Most Outstanding Photo - Kathy LaBranche

Most Points in Class - Kathy LaBranche

Art

Most Outstanding Painting - Harold Percy

Most Points in Class - Marjorie Gorman

Most Points New Exhibitor - Ryan Rutherford

Hobbies, Handicrafts

Cross Town Special - Jenny Engelke

Most Points - Karen Garon

FIELD CROPS

Ensilage Corn - Jason Ferguson, 187; Keendale Lodge, 186; Will Vanderhorst, 178; Francis Crowley, 176; Joe Crowley, 175; Stillbrook Farms, 172; Brian Gerow, 170; Murray Ross, 170; Andy Elmhurst, 170; Crovalley Holsteins, 168; Phil Strawbridge, 167; Murray Lobbs, 163

Grain Corn Display, Harvest of Volunteers - Stillbrook Farms, Keene

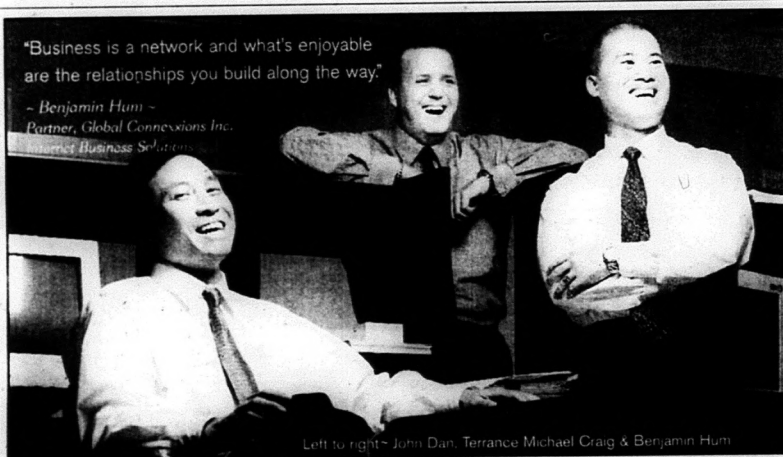
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Mixed Grain - Keendale Lodge, 185.5; Stillbrook Farms, 185; Jim Buck, 179; Bob Sedgwick, 173; Andy Elmhurst, 171; Bernie Walsh, 168; Blayne Barr, 166; Jason Ferguson, 164; Joe Crowley, 161; Bruce Payne, 154; Bob Rutherford, 150; Will Vanderhorst, 150

Most Points in Class - Jim Buck

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Left to right: John Dan, Terrance Michael Craig & Benjamin Hum

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Successful Cancer Tourney--The staff at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club were instrumental in successfully staging the Daffodil Charity Golf Classic in September as a fundraiser for Breast Cancer Research. The well-attended event raised \$3,845 which was presented to local Cancer Society president Paul Philp. Pine Ridge tournament organizers included Gary Alex, Jenny Hannon, Laurie Buker, Kathy Mukanik, Melinda Petherick and Rhonda Marchand. Tournament winners in the scramble format was the team of Lou and Jeff Doucette, Bob Morrow and Pete Runions with a 12-under par 59.

Lauds work of district teachers

Teachers of District 14 OSSTF have expressed their pride to be teaching on World Teachers Day Oct. 5th, 2001. That date was chosen by UNESCO to recall the date when the International Labour Organization adopted the first international recommendation concerning teachers.

"The teachers of this district are pleased to be a significant force in the continued improvement of many areas of our society," said Local OSSTF president Norm Tompsett of Campbellford District High School. "Teachers are significant in the maintenance and improvement of literacy and the understanding of democratic principles."

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Club 55 Plus (October 9th)

Team Standings--Troubleshooters, 31; Hazards, 25; Dingalings, 24; C-U-S-GO, 24.

High Averages--Carl Dorge, 197; Jack Gummer, Gord Gardiner, 189; G. Ulley, 180; Marlene Harris, 181; Darryl Harris, 168; Anna Heikamp, 163.

High Singles Flat--Carl Dorge, 301; Jack Gummer, 286; Don Casson, 259; Anna Heikamp, 287; Trudy Runciman, 265; Betty Dorge, 243.

High Singles With Handicap--Jack Gummer, 339; Carl Dorge, 331; Gord Mead, 311; Trudy Runciman, 347; Anna Heikamp, 345; Betty Dorge, 302.

High Triples Flat--Carl Dorge, 708; Robert Sutherland, 640; G. Ulley, 637; Anna Heikamp, 631; Marlene Harris, 576; Betty Dorge, 549.

High Triples With Handicap--Carl Dorge, 798; Robert Sutherland, 772; Pep Lattion, 767; Anna Heikamp, 805; Betty Dorge, 748; Ellie Herbacko, 727.

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High Singles With Handicap--Jack Gummer, 339; Gord Mead, 311; Don Casson, 309; Trudy Runciman, 347; Betty Dorge, 302; Gladys Ulley, 282.

High Triples Flat--Robert Sutherland, 640; G. Ulley, 637; Don Casson, 617; Marlene Harris, 576; Betty Dorge, 549; Darryl Barth, 542.

High Triples With Handicap--Robert Sutherland, 772; G. Ulley, 760; Gord Mead, 760; Betty Dorge, 748; Marg Barnes, 726; Darryl Barth, 542.

Bowlers Of The Month--Ron Turner and Ruth Copperthwaite.

(Sept. 25th)

High Singles Flat--Jack

Gummer, 286; Don 259; Robert Sutherland, Darryl Barth, 234; Harris, 234; Betty 232.

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High Triples Robert Sutherland, Ulley, 637; Don Cass Marlene Harris, 576; Barth, 542; Betty 538.

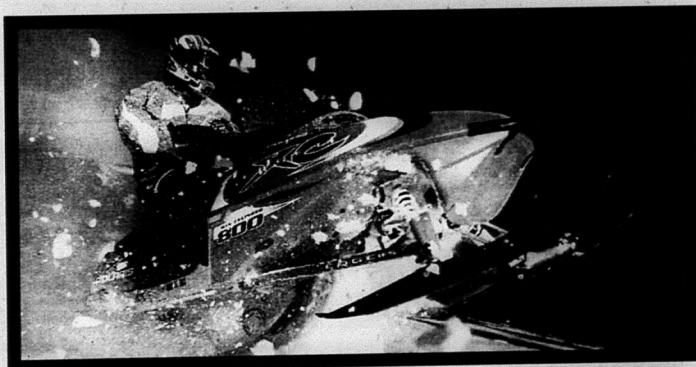
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Club 55 Plus (Oct. 12th)

Team Standings Go, 29; 39ers, 26; To 24; Big Hits, 21; Ac 18; OPAAT, 17; Rip Strikers, 14.

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

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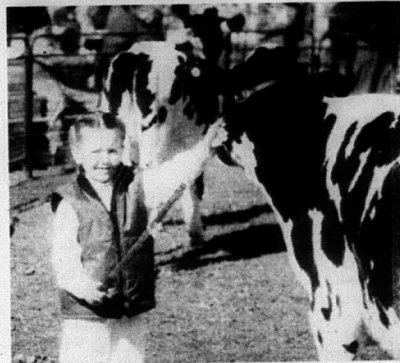
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Some kind of Fair: The 133rd Norwood Fall Fair played out under unpredictable fall skies but that didn't stop thousands of visitors from streaming through the gates to experience a fantastic array of events and displays. Work has already begun on next year's extravaganza.

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Pin-spilling On Trent Valley Lanes

**High* Singles With
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land, 336; Jack Gummer,
310; Fay Arpa, 298; Darryl
Barth, 285; Bill Meacock,
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Mackie, 253; Barry Barth,
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High Triples Flat--
Robert Sutherland, 721;
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Scout camp teaches teamwork and cooperation

by Brian Dunning

Tweed — The competition was serious but friendly among members of four area Scout troops who camped out at the fairgrounds here Oct. 12-13. The occasion was the annual Moira Valley District Scout Camp which saw 29 kids, divided into five groups, competing in six events. Working as a team with friends is one thing, working with strangers is another. Scout leader Sylvia Dunham said the groups were made up of members from each of the four troops to give the Scouts the experience of working together as a team with other Scouts they had just met.

Group two, "The Pepsis", amassed to most points in the competitions winning each members of the team a medallion. The Pepsis included Ben Trevorton from Thurlow, Brandy Prevost, Tweed, Mike Akey, Thurlow, Ethan Porter, Plainfield, Damion Fijbe, Stirling and Patrick Barclay, Tweed.

The events ranged from individual effort where scores were added up to give a team total to those where the entire team was scored. One such team event was the chariot race. The team was required to first make a sled using two by fours bound with rope



Tweed — One of the events Scouts participated in at the annual Moira Valley District Scout Camp held at the fairgrounds required using a giant sling shot to fire a ball at a target. Here one of the younger Scouts surrounded by her teammates take aim at the target. She didn't fire.

and then pull it around a figure-eight course with one of the members sitting on it. Another team event was the map and compass competition where the team had to follow a pre-determined course while a third was the soap boil. This required the team to start a fire under a can of soapy water and they were timed on how long it took for the water to boil.

On the individual level there was the mobile sling shot, bouncy bazooka and the Saskatchewan mountain climb. The sling event required each member to sit on

a three-wheeled contraption, load a ball into the sling and fire it at a target. Individual scores were tallied to give a team score.

Likewise the bouncy bazooka was scored using the same method.

The Saskatchewan mountain climb involved the use of plastic cartons. Each member of the team would be tied into a harness. As other team members stacked the cartons one atop the other the Scout in the harness was pulled up by a Scout leader and had to stand on top of the stack which

was steadied by the team. The record for the event is 14 cartons.

The camp was co-ed and the events designed so size or strength wasn't a factor. The troops taking part in the camp included Thurlow, Plainfield/Roslin, Stirling and Tweed, the host troop. Eleven leaders chaperoned the Scouts. Next weekend Tweed will host a Cuboree at the fairground.



Tweed — A Tweed Scout launches his missile at the target during the Moira Valley District Scout Camp held here recently. The object of the "bouncing bazooka" was for each Scout to try and hit a car tire with the "missiles" which in fact were wooden dowels topped with a tennis ball. Surgical tubing inside a plastic pipe provided the power. The camp, held at the Tweed fairgrounds was attended by 29 Scouts from four troops - Thurlow, Plainfield/Roslin, Stirling and Tweed.

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Centre Hastings Grizzlies

The Midget Grizzlies were on a road trip to Trenton on October 13th and came back home with an amazing 8 - 0 win under their belts! Mike Stein, Scott Spencer, Chad McLean, Tyler Gordon, Greg Smith, Luke Burnside, Riley Andrews and Rob Reynolds all posted goals. They were assisted by, Ryan Johansen, Scott Spencer, Greg Smith, Rob Reynolds, Brad Morton, Ryan Auger, Chad McLean, Tyler Gordon, James Black, Riley Andrews and Mark Boyle.

Also on October 13th, our Juveniles played host to Orono in Marmora. This team has been playing some great hockey and this game was no exception. The Grizzlies came out fighting in the first and managed to rack up three goals by the end of the period. Orono got on the board twice but never did catch up and the Juveniles put this one in the win column (final score 5 - 2). Grizzly goals came from: Jason Wilson, Kyle Broek, Evan Hailstone (2) and Jesse Cassidy. Jesse Cassidy, Ryan Morton, Evan Hailstone, Jesse Chapman, Ryan Terrior, Nick Pollock, Brian Thompson and Jason Wilson chalked up assists.

In Pee wee hockey action, the DD Grizzlies took on Tweed October 15th in Marmora. These two teams came to play that evening and it was a close hockey game. The Grizzlies gave it their all but fell short and this one ended in a 4 - 2 loss for the home team. Scoring for Centre Hastings were: Patrick Sharkey and Jarrod Cassidy. Earning assists

were: Chad Stein, Patrick Sharkey and Jarrod Cassidy. We'll get 'em next time guys!

The Bantams took to the ice, in Madoc, on October 17th to face off against the newly amalgamated centers of Norwood and Havelock. Things were looking pretty bleak when the teams left the ice for the flood, the score board read 4 - 2 for the visitors at the end of two periods. In the third, it was the Grizzlies who dominated play and managed to tie the game before the end of regulation time. C.H. goals were scored

by: George Derry, Chad McLean, Logan Cassidy and Brennan Tuckett. Shawn Trotter, Andy Adams, Brennan Tuckett, Dave Hughes and George Derry earned assists.

Hockey Games this week: Marmora Arena - Saturday October 20th at 9:30 Midgets vs. Dour

Sunday October 21st at 3:30 Novice vs. Tamworth at 4:30 Atoms vs. Frankford Friday October 26th Pee wee DD vs. Deseronto Madoc Arena - Monday October 22nd at 7:30 Bantams vs. Tweed.

C.H.S.S. News



by Chase Morrison

The Varsity Boys' soccer team won their last game against Nicholson 4 to 3; so far they have won three of the four games they have played. As well, the Senior Boys' Volleyball team is in first place so far and the Junior Boys are also doing well this year. They have a strong team.

Monday, October 22nd will be a half day. Buses will leave the school at 12:00, periods A, B and C will be held and will last one hour each.

The 24th of October will be Parent-Teacher night. If parents have not made their appointments yet, they can contact the school at 473-4251.

The University info program will be held at St. Paul's in Trenton on October 24th. This is for any students who are thinking of going to university in the future. Also, the Skilled Trades Fair will be held the same day at the Fish and Game Club in Belleville. On October 31st, all students who are interested in attending college can attend the College info day at Loyalist College in Belleville.

All members of the public are welcome to attend the School Council meeting on October 30th. Constable Russ Alexander will be a guest speaker.



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There When You Need Them- The Heart of Hastings Hosp

"If you have ever had the opportunity to spend time, helping a very ill person and supporting them until the moment of their death, you have been privileged to spend, probably, the most sacred moments of their life with them and their family and friends. Although illness and death undo what we have set out as our life, death will come to us all. They need help, and that is why I am interested in hospice".

-Doris Bush, RN
Co-ordinator of The
Heart of Hastings Hospice

The Hospice concept became a reality nine years ago, when word came from the Ministry of Long-Term Care that there was some money to be set aside for palliative care. The Canadian health care system is operational, but no one organization can do it all. Heart of Hastings Hospice is there to "take up the slack", Doris states. "It's a wonderful thing to be able to support people with the equipment they need, the support that they need and the personnel that they need. No one section could do all this alone". It also meets the everyday needs of many people who have just been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, and don't know where to turn. Although it receives some government money, it is an independent organization, offering a mul-

itude of services to the community. "Absolutely anyone can call". Doris Bush stresses. "And the services are all free-of-charge". Doris is a Registered Nurse, who does in-home dialysis care for the VON, as well as visiting Hospice client throughout the day. She is also a teacher at Loyalist College, in the Personal Support Worker Program. Doris is also the one who responded to the government's call for such a support network, making it a personal priority to see that people in need of help have someone to call, by establishing Hastings Hospice. Working with a Board of Directors, the original individuals being Gord Johnson, Pat and James Dennison and Doris Bush, Doris is now the Co-ordinator of The Heart of Hastings Hospice. "We are a non-profit organization. We receive minimal funding from LTC (Long-Term Care). We have two paid staff members; myself and a bookkeeper, paid at an hourly-rate. Above this commitment, everything is volunteer time. There is no fee to the family for our support. First and foremost, Hospice wants to be seen as a community-support service to every person living with a life-threatening illness, or dying of an illness. Anyone can call us to refer an ill person; family-member, doctor

minister or visiting nurses—anyone.” “When I get a call regarding our support, I visit. If they do not wish a volunteer at this time, I keep them on my visiting list, and continue to support as needed. Our catchment area is Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling and the rural area around each of these towns. If you would like to get involved as a volunteer, please call”. There are many things that a person might require, when they have just received a diagnosis; they may just need to talk to someone who has been there. Doris notes, “The person may be well yet; they may just want to know their options”. They may require advice on what lies ahead. Perhaps they may wish to borrow some of the materials from the lending library of books and videos that Hospice offers. Hospice works with a network of caring volunteers, who undergo a 35-hour training period. “Our volunteers are retired teachers, nurses and other individuals who want to make a difference in someone’s life. There are three qualities that a volunteer for hospice needs: a big heart for people and an outstretched hand to help and support. They also need to be a good listener. Our best support is often just being there, not talking, not working; just holding someone’s hand and listening. Right now, we have a group of 16 working with Hospice. When we get a call, we try to match the client up with a volunteer who has similar interests or personalities. The volunteer will just go in an visit, for 2-4 hours per week, depending on the situation. We try to fill the time requested by the client. Sometimes the client will ask for a daily visit, or perhaps a weekly visit. However, we like to be involved as early on, as possible. This helps us build a rapport with the client, and they come to trust us”. Other services that the Heart of Hastings Hospice offers are the loan of equipment for home-care (all donated). For those travelling

to a major centre for treatment, Hospice will pay some parking, gas money and two 8-hour overnight nursing shifts, to care for the patient, while allowing family members to catch up on their rest. Our volunteers are trained in communication; knowing how to comfort and reassure someone in need. They also learn basic body mechanics and simple care, although they perform no nursing functions, whatsoever. A volunteer might go to Belleville to pick up medication, or supplies. Perhaps the client needs to get in touch with an RN. Hospice helps with networking, putting the client in touch with what they require. In Marmora, Bev Maloney is the RN to call. In Stirling, Nancy Sage is the RN. Doris Bush is also part of the resource team for pain and symptom management. Hospice volunteers are also available for bereavement and follow-up. "You can't *not* get involved", says Doris, her deep blue eyes mirroring the depth of what she has experienced. It's not difficult to see that her life has been touched, as she has helped many families through difficult times. "My dream is to start a bereavement group. We need one". Doris, knows whereof she speaks, as she is not only a teacher, counsellor, administrator and friend to suffering people; she is also a member of Quinte Integrated Palliative Care Team, a collective group of professionals, representing Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Doris sums up the role of QIPCT, "It's where problems are discussed and change happens", she smiles. Hospice's mandate is quite simple, the be a support system; a friend to people with worries. "We've been around for nine years, now, but it seems that we're just now becoming known". It is important that people know that Hospice receives only a portion of their operating costs from the Government; the rest must be raised by fund-raisers and public awareness. Some individuals

make "in memoriam" donations. One of the Hospice fund-raisers is coming up at the end of October. The "Bowl for Bucks" event can be done at any bowling alley. Pledge sheets will be available at Bush Furniture in Madoc and Tweed, and also at Johnson's Pharmacy in Madoc and the Tweed News. Families, groups and individuals are invited to bowl for fun, earning pledges "per point". "It was a great success last year; we had so much fun!", Doris noted. We are planning prizes for top and low scores in each town. Look for the "Bowl For Bucks" advertisement in the paper, and get your pledge sheets. It's a great way to model caring for your kids!

The Christmas Fundraiser is called, "Light Up Your House For Hospice", which

last year, saw great participation in Madoc area. "Voices for Hospice" concert, which raised money for this worthwhile and the penny drive, was a great way to put change to work. The events are held every year, so no one gets out of it." It's very exciting for Doris, "to see that we give to Hospice because we understand that every dollar gives an area, stays in our own people. Whenever we work together as a community, it's terrific." If you would like to speak with someone at Heart of Hastings Hospice Medical Centre on Lawrence Street E., (604) 688-4141, or 1-800-333-0888, or if you are not alone and/or your family call 1-800-333-0888.



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Safe Homes Organization- Putting Money Back Into the Community

By Kimberly Brittain
Drum

On Tuesday, October 16th, there was a presentation made to the Ontario Provincial Police. These funds were raised through the concerted efforts of the very dedicated group of volunteers at the Madoc Thrift Store, which has operated out of its present location for five years, now. The cheque for \$5,000.00 was presented by Sandra Baumhour, Chair of the Board of Directors for the Safe Family Environments and Thrift Shop and was gratefully accepted by Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette. The money will purchase furniture and supplies towards the "Soft Interview Room", as it is being called. This space will create a warm, non-threatening environment for victims of sexual and physical abuse to come to, that they may talk with OPP personnel. Here, in a room which is more like a living room,



Sandra Baumhour (centre), Executive Chair for Safe Homes, is pleased to be able to announce the two donations, one to Three Oaks Foundation, received by Patty Park, Executive Director for Three Oaks (left) and the other to the OPP for creation of a "Soft Interview Room" at the Madoc detachment, which will better serve the needs of women in crisis. Receiving on behalf of the OPP is Staff Sergeant, Peter Valiquette. **KBD**

the victim will be protected until they can be connected with the proper assistance. Staff Sgt. Valiquette underscored the importance of this kind of partnership with the

community and community groups. "We just couldn't go forward and have so many needs met, without the vital contribution of supportive partners within the commu-

nity". There was also a cheque presented to 3 Oaks Foundation from the Board of Directors of the Safe Family Environments and Thrift

Shop. Mrs. Baumhour is equally enthused about the partnering of services, within the community. She thanked everyone for attending, and commented on how pleased that the Board is, to have made this decision to direct the funds to the 3 Oaks Foundation. This organization provides emergency care and support, through counselling, visitation and shelters, to women and their children. Their catchment area comprises Tweed, Madoc and Marmora, as well as Belleville and all surrounding areas. Receiving the cheque, in the amount of \$3,000.00 was Patty Park, Executive Director of 3 Oaks Foundation. Patty communicated her thanks for this generous contribution to Safe Homes. She noted that there are specific needs in a rural area, such as this, and she will be assessing specific needs, especially transportation, which will benefit from this cheque. "I will direct this money to meet the needs in this area", Patty stated. Sandra Baumhour addressed the assembled parties, by saying, "Our mandate is the same; to meet the needs of women and children

in crisis. The partners here are incredible. She thanked the Board Members and Thrift Store volunteers for their invaluable contributions. Board members include Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Griffiths, Betty Mel, Mrs. Elsie Sanders, Karen Burnside, Sr., and the Rosa Parks (for OPP liaison, now acting as a private citizen). Chair, Mrs. S. Baumhour.

Ann Rees, a counsellor with 3 Oaks for 15 years, also in attendance. Counsellors from this organization are available: counselor, Val Th. Tuesdays, in Marmora Municipal Offices, at Ann Rees, on Thurs. the Gateway Health, McGammon Street, in Madoc, two full counselors (plus one counselor) are available at the Re Centre.

During office hours, calls that come in are in the office. After hours, they call directly to Hour Crisis Line. Numbers are: (473-1-888-275-0710), Fax 1975 (TTY/Voice).

Where Would We Be Without People Like Donna?

By Kimberly Brittain
Drum

You'll find her there, just like clock-work, on the first and third Saturdays of every month. Straightening, folding, sorting, hanging, whatever needs doing. Who is she? Donna Courneyea, crossing-guard, school-volunteer, church caretaker, house-keeper, and single-mom and grandmother. Donna is a busy woman. Of her three children, two are grown, and the youngest, Jessica is a student of Madoc Public School. Donna's two grandchildren, Destiny, 6 and Trina, 3-1/2, both attend MPS, also.

The clothes come from people in the community, including from the Trinity congregation. "There's a definite need for this service, and the price is always

a buck-a-bag. If there's a family in need, we'll help", Donna explains. The Boutique is sponsored by Trinity United Church, on St. Lawrence St. E. All monies raised go directly to the Restoration Program.

The idea was the brainchild of Donna and Ron Moffatt, also of Trinity United. The congregation then put the room together as part of the Outreach Program, which has been a terrific help, as Donna used to have to cart the clothing out into the main basement area, and then cart it all back into a storage room every Saturday that the Boutique was open.

The clothes are laundered by the William R. Kirk class at CHSS. Right now, Donna has a student from CHSS, working with her at the volunteer. The stock is changed

seasonally, with storage taken care of by "Erko", which is overseen by local, Peter Dibben. Whatever does not sell, gets sorted and boxed by Peter, and sent overseas to Third World countries.

Donna, who has been in the Madoc area for 14 years, now, is involved on many levels in the community. She sits on the Parent Council, an advisory group at Madoc Public School. In addition, she works hard to help out on hot-dog days. Donna also performs pediculus checks (head-lice) and, basically, "anything that needs doing". The Trinity Boutique also offers footwear, including boots. "It's nice to know that we can be open", adds Donna.

She is at the school, either as a volunteer in the school, or as the friendly

crossing-guard who helps the community's children cross the street safely. She is always smiling, and has a kind word for everyone. "If I didn't enjoy what I do, then I wouldn't be doing it".

If you can help out by donating good-quality, clean, used clothing, please call Donna at 473-0365. Now in its fourth year of operation, Donna says that there's something for everyone in the family at the Trinity Boutique. "We'll help anybody; that's why we're here".



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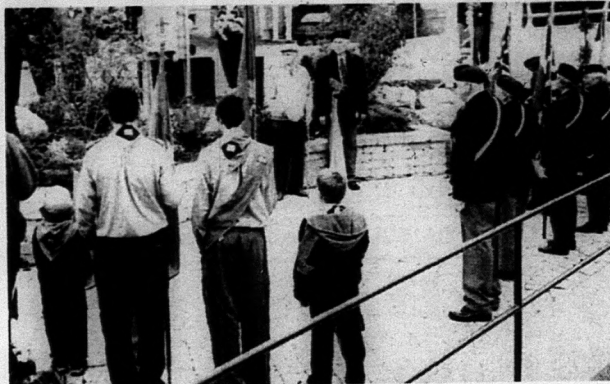
Scouting Celebrates 70th Anniversary in Canada

By Kimberly Britain
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Farley Lindenfield must have felt like a young boy again. Although a Westerner by birth, Farley has made his home ever since the tender age of 7 in the fair town of Stirling. He was one of the original members of the Scouts program, and faithfully attended the meetings, which were held, at that time, in the "top" of Stirling High School. Mr. F.L. Short was the Principal of the Stirling Public School, and he was the leader of the Scouts Program at that time. But, back to Farley. There he was, surrounded by energetic youngsters, all proudly wearing their uniforms: Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Rovers and Venturers. Farley, himself, was being chauffeured around town in a spiffy, red, 1931 Rugby fire truck, driven by volunteer fire-fighter, John Sedgewick. But, wait, who is that wolf, in the front seat? Why, that's none other than White Pine Wally, the official mascot of Scouting, who traveled all the way from his own den near Orono, for this auspicious occasion. Members of the 228 Branch (Stirling) of the Canadian Legion were smartly-attired in their uniforms, also, and carried flags proudly, as they marched behind the police escort and led the parade. Mayor Peter Kooistra also wanted to get in the fun, and he sat beside Farley (and behind White Pine Wally), as the Rugby made it's way through the beautiful town of Stirling, with a police escort, with Constable Jim Orr of the Stirling/Rawdon Police force. The party proceeded, with the fine music provided by piper, Dougal McCannley, of Belleville, to the covered bridge, where an important ceremony took place.

There was a blessing given, as a granite stone, symbolic of strength, and an oak tree, symbolic of longevity, were dedicated, to mark this special day. Five-year-old Beaver, BJ DeVries, assisted in the unveiling of the stone. Mr. Grant Richardson, of the Stirling Legion, gave the blessing, and offered a prayer.

Mrs. Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, spoke about what a very special day this was, and how volunteering made such an achievement possible. Ms. Dombrowsky spoke to the youngsters of how lucky they were, "to be a part of a community such as Stirling, where people gave freely of their time, in order to make excellent programs like scouting, happen. The (scouting) program builds solid citizens". She also alluded to Remembrance Day, and of the incredible service and sacrifice which Canadians, including members of the



Dignitaries attended the ceremony in Stirling, this past Saturday, to unveil a granite stone and plant an oak tree. Also present, was Mr. Farley Lindenfield, one of the original Scouts of Stirling in 1931. The 228 Branch of the Legion was thanked for support. **KBD**

Branch 228 Stirling Legion rendered to their country, by serving in past wars. "What a blessing it is to live in Canada", Ms. Dombrowsky stressed, a comment which was not lost on the adults of the crowd, given the events of the last weeks. "It is a proud moment". This sentiment was echoed by the next speaker, Mr. Tom Chalmers, deputy commissioner of the White Pine Region, which encompasses much of Eastern Ontario (Brampton to Deseronto, to Bancroft to Prince Edward County). Mr. Chalmers offered the analogy of the turtle to the young people. "The turtle wants to be safe, so it pulls it's head into it's shell. The only problem with that, is that, in order to move forward, you have to pull your head out of it's shell and stick your neck out. Thanks for sticking your necks out, and keep moving forward!"

Then Mrs. Brenda Rump and Mr. Carl Pitman of the Stirling Scouting Program presented a gift of appreciation for all of the fine support that the members of Branch 228 has given to the scouting program, over it's 70 years in Canada. Receiving the gift on behalf of the 228 Branch, was Mr. Case Uitbeyerse, who thanked the Scouting Organization and communicated the legion's pleasure, at being involved in such a worthy program.

Carl Pitman, leader with the White Pine Region for 24 years, and now Rover and Venturer Advisor (ACK Seniors for Moira District), presented a replica of a stained-glass window from Stirlingshire Castle in Scotland. It must be noted that the youngsters stood quietly and respectfully for the entire ceremony, not complaining of the chill and damp. This spoke of their great respect for the scouting organization, and for their leaders.

Also in attendance at the

legion, were graduates of the scouting program. One young man, Dale Richardson, 26, came with his infant son, Joshua, to enjoy the day and renew acquaintances. Dale is a Rover Advisor who refers to the program as, "a family affair". He remembers fondly his start in scouting, when Carl Pitman was his leader. Something tells me that his son will be proudly wearing the Beaver uniform someday. Rover, Curtis Hayes is now attending Fanshawe College, in London, Ontario, in Broadcast Journalism. Curtis spoke of the terrific friendships that he has made through the scouting program. "Even if you leave the area, you still remain affiliated", Curtis said. "It's a great program!" Dale agreed, saying, "Once a Rover, always a Rover", with the "graduated" Rover (at 26 years) coming back as a leader. The activity level was high over at the Beaver tables, as the youngsters packed away hot dogs and hamburgers with the gusto of youth. When asked what they enjoyed most about the Beavers group, five-year-old Wesley said, "sharing". BJ DeVries, also five, (and a girl) said, "doing work and sharing". I saw the joy on the faces of the kids who are part of scouting: the pleasure of being part of a group that is so positive, so integral to the building up and supporting good citizenship, and so committed to fostering young people and their gifts and helping to build excellent citizens. It struck me, that when you get this many terrific people unified with a common goal, passionate

about respecting and cherishing what is best about Canada, you have done something ennobling. That, to me, is scouting.

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Where there are kids, there's bound to be food. After a parade and ceremony in the chilly, damp air, the youngsters were anxious to burn off some steam. This young Beaver, Michael William Broge, age 6, made short work of his lunch. Michael's dad teaches at CHSS, here in Madoc.

Progressive Conservatives Building Bridges

The Progressive Conservative Party & DRC coalition are reaching out to create an alternative to the current Liberal government. Daryl Kramp and the Federal PC association of Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington invite you to attend an annual political dinner on Thursday, November 1st at the Napanee Lions Hall. Join special guests, Peter MacKay, PC House Leader and Chuck Strahl, Deputy Leader of the PC Democratic Representative Caucus coalition. MacKay and Strahl accepted Kramp's invitation to discuss conservative options in Ontario. Cocktails and social begins at 6:30 p.m., with buffet dinner to follow at 7:30.

In the countdown to the next election, Kramp is determined to give the people of HFL&A a choice. MacKay, Strahl and Kramp are committed to breaking the political impasse that has allowed the present government to be elected by default. They believe representatives should be elected on values, vision and accountability. It is time for a democratic alternative. Be part of bringing like-minded conservatives together in a principled coalition. On Thursday, November 1st, come and participate in this courageous initiative. Let the future begin.

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Ontario Provincial Police Report - Beware of Scam

Several local companies have received correspondence in the form of letters and faxes in the recent past from Nigeria.

The writer of the letter claims to be the director of the Ministry of Aviation in Nigeria. He requests that companies provide him with details, including bank account numbers and company letterhead, and in turn receive a bank deposit.

This process is highly suspect, and probably fraudulent. People who receive this letter should not

involve themselves in this scheme at all. Further the OPP advises never to divulge banking particulars of companies or individuals to anyone not known to them. Anyone requiring information about this incident or any similar incident can contact Centre Hastings OPP.

Following is a sample letter.

Urgent Business Relationship
I am Mr. Clement Thobi, Director, project implementation with Eskom South Africa and a member of the

Contract Tenders Board (CTB) of the above corporation.

Your esteemed address was reliably introduced to me at the South Africa Chamber of Commerce and Industry in my search for a reliable individual company who can handle a strictly confidential transaction, which involves the transfer of a reasonable sum of money to a foreign account.

This amount of money is total sum of US\$13,500,000.00 (Thirteen Million, Five Hundred Thousand United States Dollars), already extracted from variance contracts awarded by my corporation. As a result of over-invoicing masterminded by the concerned officials, has been drafted to represent final payment for a contract that has been executed to the corporation some years back. The money is now floating in the suspense account of Federal Reserve Bank of South Africa awaiting claim by Foreign Partner which status we now want you to assume.

Now is the optimum period to consummate this transaction. Following the presidential directive to all parastatals to settle all outstanding debts owed to both local and foreign contractors. In my last meeting with the officials involved, it was

unanimously agreed that 25% of the total sum will be given to you. 70% will be for my colleague, and me. While 5% will be used to reimburse the expenses that may be incurred in the processing of the transfer.

I assure you the transaction is 100% risk free as we have concluded every arrangement to protect the interest of every one involved. Likewise, all modalities for the successful transfer of this money have been worked out with the Federal Ministry of Finance and Federal Reserve Bank of South Africa to facilitate the remittance of this money to your designated account.

However, I would want to believe that you are honest enough and will not raise any misgiving attitude in any aspect of the transaction, more importantly, you will keep this transaction very confidential so as not to tarnish the confidence reposed on these officials by the Government of South Africa.

If this business proposal is of interest to you, then kindly contact me via telephone or fax number above.

Meanwhile, your immediate response will be highly appreciated. Please treat this information as confidential.

Best regards,
Mr. Clement Thobi

Amateur poetry contest opens

The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest, free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all, including a \$1,000 (U.S.) grand prize. "We are delighted to sponsor this contest," says Thomas Grey, Poetry Director. "Poets deserve opportunities

to exhibit their work and get recognition. We hope our contest will encourage new poets to share their work."

To enter, send one entry of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520, or go to www.freecontest.com.

ity health care. Thankfully, the cut backs were short lived.

"From a financial perspective we have managed to reach Ministry of Health funding levels successfully," said Kitcher. However, in terms of the impact on clients and the health care sys-

tem, it has been a loss for the community. People who have been paying taxes for their entire lives expect more and deserve more from their government. People are facing issues that are very real. People's health cannot be used as a bargaining tool at election time."

Center Hastings Grizzlies Hockey

In this week's hockey news I would like to take the opportunity to feature one of our teams. The Pee wee AE Grizzlies have had a bit of a rough start to their season and deserve a big pat on the back for the heart they have shown us all. It is unfortunate, our second entry teams quite often play second entries from much larger and stronger centers.

This can be very discouraging for any hockey team. Coaching staff (Doug Bennett, Ben Anger, Dean Clifford and Beth McBeath) have their work cut out for them, keeping moral high. Don't give up Grizzlies! With each game everyone can see improvement and things will only get better! In the last three games, these Grizzlies have lit up the board for 5 goals.

John Geen, Cody Clifford, Bryson Bennett, Jeff Robinson and Graham

Thompson all posted goals. Cody Clifford, Matt Guindon, Graham Thompson, Ian McNabb, Benjamin Anger and Stephen Ferguson earned assists. To goal tenders Cody Clifford and Matt Guindon, hats off for your efforts on the ice and between the pipes!

Other Grizzlies news: The Juveniles trounced Otonabee in a 12 - 2 decision, the Bantam Grizzlies tied Norwood 4 - 4 and whopped Colbourne 9 - 0 and the Midgets lost to Douro in a nail biter that ended 7 - 6.

Up coming games: Marmora Arena - Sat. Oct. 27th at 9:30pm Juvenile vs. Tamworth

Sun. Oct. 28th at 4:30 Pee wee AE vs. Stirling
Mon. Oct. 29th at 7:30 Pee wee DD vs. Colbourne
Madoc Arena - Fri. Oct. 26th at 7:30 Pee wee DD vs. Deseronto

Access Centre Removes Wait List

The Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward has removed the waiting lists for Home Care services.

"Services have now reached target levels that will allow us to achieve a balanced budget," said Jackie Redmond, Access Centre CEO. "Case managers are assessing clients on the wait lists and they are moving through the system. New referrals will move through the system quickly.

"We expect that it will take some time for services to reach normal levels. After you put the brakes on accepting new clients, it might take some time for the system to react. We hope physicians and hospitals know that we are open for business."

Access Centre staff are once again available to accept referrals on Sundays effective October 20 and Case Managers will also be available Monday to Friday to assess clients in hospital emergency rooms.

"During the implementation of service reduction we

received many calls and letters from concerned people in the community," said Redmond. "A common theme is that people want to stay in their homes as long as possible but they are worried that the health system will not be there to support them as their health care needs progress. Many people receiving Home Care have very complex needs.

Wait lists for services were initiated August 1 as a means of achieving a balanced budget when the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care flat-lined access centre budgets. While the wait lists were implemented, the average wait for nursing services was 17.9 days.

"The Board of Directors is very pleased that it is finally able to remove the waiting list for services," said Board of Directors Chair Bob Kitcher. "We are aware of the significant hardship suffered by many Access Centre clients as a result of the recent provincial government cutbacks to commu-

Health Unit would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so kindly donated their facilities for these Immunization Clinics.

NOTE: Please clip and retain for future reference. Thank you.

Obituary

Mary Elizabeth Sprckett passed away at Quinte Healthcare Belleville General on Sunday, October 14th, 2001, in her 90th year. She was born in 1912 in Lawrence and Jean Aide. She was the beloved wife of the late Ross Sprckett, and is survived by son Ted and his wife Jo Anne, of Peterborough; daughter Mariane Henry, of Little Current; and son Rev. Keith and his wife Jean, of Belleville. She was the dearly loved grandmother of Tony Sprckett, John and Anne Sprckett, Dan Sprckett, Kelly Sprckett, Greg and Mary Henry, Lisa and John Aspinall, Lauren Henry and Glen Chocla, Heather and Glenn Mallory, Cheryl Lynch, and Dave Sprckett. Mary was the loving great grandmother of thirteen and great great grandmother of one. She was predeceased by brothers Milton and Charles Aide, and survived by sisters Evelyn Pillage, of Belleville; and Marjorie Armstrong, of Bancroft. Mary and her late husband, Ross, were members of Eastminster United Church, Belleville. Mary was a lifetime member of the UCW. After leaving their home in Gilmour, they resided at Aldersgate Home, Belleville, and more recently Mary was a resident at Maple Manor and Westgate Nursing Home. Her funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Wednesday, Oc-

tober 17th at 10:00 am. Burial will be in Gilmour. If an obituary is needed, call Rev. 968-2011.

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Municipalities want speed-up of infrastructure funding process

AMO looks for support in funding strategy

By Bill Freeman

Municipalities want the provincial and federal governments to speed up its existing infrastructure funding process to help "kick-start" project proposals across Ontario.

In a letter to Councils across the province, Association of Municipalities of Ontario President Anne Mulvale is urging them to support a plan that calls on the two senior levels of government to expedite its infrastructure funding process "in order to provide a much needed economic stimulus in the face of the current economic turmoil."

AMO also wants the federal government to commit itself to a higher level of public infrastructure funding. Both levels of government

have also been asked to return to the straightforward 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 funding formula.

"The integrated Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program (COIP) and SuperBuild funding process has proved to be a slow-moving process," Ms. Mulvale says in her letter.

"There are currently hundreds of applications for infrastructure works in the pipeline" she says. "In the current economic climate, we need an immediate stimulus to the economy."

"The program is already in place. If these applications were processed expeditiously by both governments, and additional federal financial aid was committed to the program, a critical economic stimulus would take hold sooner rather than later."

Ms. Mulvale says "setting out an investment plan with announced commitments would go a long way to building confidence in our economy -- the backbone of

the nation's economy."

Few announcements of infrastructure funding have actually been made. A year after the announcement of the province's much-touted OSTAR program only two projects have been announced.

AMO says that when the federal government announced the 6-year, \$680 million COIP it was roundly welcomed but notes that Ottawa "failed to commit funds that reflected Ontario's contribution to the national economy."

"The gap has become larger with the province's recent announcement that it is returning to transit and transportation funding," AMO says.

Ms. Mulvale both levels of government must also return to "a more straightforward and predictable 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 funding formula rather than the complex formula that determines financial capacity which is currently being

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Moderator Visits Area: The Right Reverend Dr. Marion Parry (centre) of the United Church of Canada was the guest of honour at a luncheon held Friday (Oct. 19th) at St. John's United Church in Campbellford. She is shown with two members of the host committee, Doris Buttar (left) and Donalda Graham, host of the luncheon and president of the Bay of Quinte Conference.

Photo/Rolly Ethier

Moderator says Sept. 11th attacks have accelerated greater interfaith interest

By Rolly Ethier

Even before the fatal Sept. 11th terrorist attack, the United Church of Canada had an ongoing interfaith initiative in progress to develop greater church unity, says Moderator Dr. Marion Purdy.

Dr. Purdy, the Church's 37th moderator, was in Campbellford Oct. 19th as part of a Bay of Quinte conference tour. In an interview, she said the tragic attacks on New York and Washington were instrumental in the initiative to promote greater unity between all faiths and denominations, something the United Church had previously been involved with.

A significant hope has emerged from the interfaith and inter-church Sept. 11th services that honoured the tradition of Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Muslim and other faiths, she noted.

"It has made us realize that in terms of our concern for peace and justice in the world that we share much in common with other

churches," she said, just before attending a special luncheon in her honour at St. John's United Church.

The Moderator also says the United Church has a document coming out soon from the inter-church, interfaith committee to help congregations explore the whole United Church and Muslim relationship in the interests of developing more understanding and respect.

"Immediately upon the Sept. 11th attack we posted a prayer because that seemed to be the most needed immediate response," explained the woman who grew up in Gander, Newfoundland and was ordained in 1982 by the Hamilton Conference.

Letter To MPs
 Later, she said, while working with other church leaders there was a letter signed which went to Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Another letter followed that to all MPs on Oct. 15th during the parliamentary debate about Canada's role in response to terrorism.

Summarizing the subject material in the letters, she disclosed that in order to bring

to justice the perpetrators of the awful crimes, we pleaded not to use military means as the first response.

"It seems to us that responding to violence with violence wasn't the right direction to go and would do dis honour to the destruction of innocent lives. We called upon the greatest wisdom being used, focusing on peace and justice without causing innocent deaths. Unfortunately, the government disagreed with our position but we'll keep lobbying for the reaction we stated."

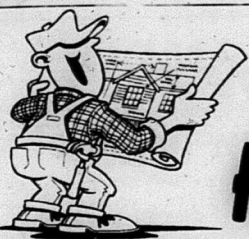
Asked if there is a non-violent response that could curb the type of terrorism practiced by Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda network outside of violence, she said declaring war might get rid of the leader but it won't eliminate terrorism as a whole. The answer, as the United Church and other religious groups believe, she suggested, is in calling upon countries who have access to intelligent minds and people schooled and skilled in

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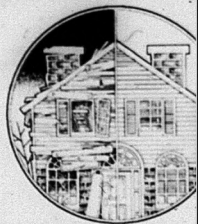


Back in town: Joe Grant and Steve Ritchie and the Tanglefoot gang made a rousing return to Asphodel-Norwood last Saturday night with a terrifically energetic show at Norwood United Church. Nurtured in the very heart of the Township, the band's popularity has grown exponentially and now includes a solid following in the United Kingdom.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Fall & Winter 2001 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Today's special: Cork flooring for the kitchen

(NC)-Looking for a creative way to spice up your kitchen interior? Why not start with a brand new look for your floors? When it comes to kitchen flooring, more and more homeowners are opting for the latest material in versatile kitchen flooring: cork.

Today's kitchens are by far the most multi-faceted rooms in the house - and perhaps the most when it comes to flooring. In many homes, the kitchen is much more than a place to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner; it's a place to chat with family over a board game, a place to puzzle over homework, a place to hold court with good friends.

Heavy traffic in the



Cork is soft, warm and comfortable to walk on. It doesn't even matter if you drop a dish - cork is soft enough to prevent breakage in most cases.

kitchen area demands that flooring be durable, stain resistant, easy to clean and sound absorbent, while helping to create a visually attrac-

tive room. Cork flooring meets all of these needs - and more. Peter Barretto says, "People literally walk for miles in their kitchens. Cork

is soft, warm and comfortable to walk on. It doesn't even matter if you drop a dish - cork is soft enough to prevent breakage in most cases," he adds.

Cork flooring is built to last, thanks to its natural ability to absorb the sudden impact of foot traffic and even out the sustained pressure of furniture and fittings.

When it comes to clean-

ing, cork flooring is a homeowner's dream. Even the messiest kitchen accidents - spilled coffee, juice or a child's paint jar - disappear with the simple wipe of a detergent-moistened mop. And unlike most kitchen floorboards, cork flooring never requires re-varnishing; they just keep looking great year after year.

Another advantage of

cork flooring in the kitchen is its high sound absorbency. Since cork reduces foot noise to a minimum, it's a practical choice as well as an attractive one.

Warm and stylish, a wide range of patterned colours to choose from, cork flooring will open up a world of possibilities when it comes to your kitchen renovation project.

Home safe home: A few tips for home safety

by Trenea Shamber

(NC)-Now that the cooler months are approaching, most of us tend to hibernate and adopt more of a stay-at-home lifestyle. But that doesn't mean we should be lax about ensuring that our homes are safe and secure, whether we're in or out.

So here are a few things to keep in mind this winter:

1. Lock all doors and windows, even if you're at home. Unwanted intruders can be very bold and very quiet, especially if you're sleeping.

2. Install a wide-angle peephole in exterior doors, like they have in hotel rooms.

This will allow you to determine whether you want to open the door to visitors even before they know you're home.

3. Use timers on interior lights if you're going out. This will fool anyone who may be "casing" your home, to determine if it's unoccupied.

4. Videotape your valuables, and record all serial numbers. If the police are able to recover stolen items from your home, you need to be able to provide proof that they're yours.

5. Make sure you have smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and fire extin-

guishers, on every level of your home. You want to be sure that you're warned in the event of fire or CO contamination. You should stick with well known, brand-name products that are certified by UL.

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Burning wood 101

(NC) If you heat your home with wood, congratulations! Heating with wood not only saves money, it also helps the environment because, unlike fossil fuels, wood is a renewable resource.

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If the owner's manual for your appliance has specialized operating instructions, refer to them often as you get accustomed to the new system. If only general information is provided, ask your dealer for advice and consider the following suggestions:

fires, use smaller pieces rather than fewer pieces per load

- never let a fire smoulder; the wood should be flaming until it is reduced to charcoal
- you should not see smoke from your chimney except when a fire is first lit or for a few minutes after refuelling

- in milder weather, build small, hot fires to take the chill off; do not fill up the firebox then turn the air control down to produce a smouldering fire
- a stable fire is always made up of at least three pieces of wood
- in making small hot

fires, use smaller pieces rather than fewer pieces per load

- each new load of wood should be burned hot until the pieces warm up and a layer of charcoal forms on them

- the glass doors on modern wood stoves and fireplaces are designed to stay clear; dark stains are a sign of smouldering caused by slow burning or poor fuel
- you should not smell wood smoke inside your house; if your system smokes or smells, contact a certified professional to identify and fix the problem.

Menacing mildew begone!

Excessive mildew not only looks unsightly, it can also ruin your interior and exterior surfaces if not readily removed. The people at the largest Canadian-owned paint manufacturer, suggest that the best defense is to first detect it, remove it, then take steps to guard against it. To be sure it is mildew, apply a few drops of bleach, wait five minutes and rinse. If the dark colour disappears, then it is likely to be mildew.

To remove, thoroughly clean the surface with a brush dipped in a mild household detergent. Rinse with water. Kill the mildew by applying a solution of one part bleach with three parts water. No detergent. Leave the solution on for several minutes, and rinse thoroughly.

The best defense against mildew is to paint the surface again as soon as possible with a gloss, or semi-gloss latex paint. Paints with higher sheen tend to resist mildew better than a flat paint. Two coats are better than one.

Tips to winterize your deck

- A new deck needs special treatment before winter arrives. Wood is most vulnerable during its first year and should not be left unprotected, especially during the harsh winter months with damaging elements such as snow and wind. Use a product that protects new wood during its critical first year, providing a slow, steady weathering period.
- If your deck is more than one year old, apply a finish before cold weather arrives. Most quality finishes should not be applied if the temperature drops below 10 degrees Celsius at night. The best protection is an oil-based finish that penetrates deep and offers protection from the inside out.
- If your deck has been around for a few years or you would like to introduce color, protect it from the harsh winter months with a semi-transparent or solid



color stain. Solid color stains cover the wood grain while allowing the texture and grain profile to show. Semi-transparent introduce color while enhancing the wood characteristics. They last longer than a clear finish because of the added pigment. A semi-transparent deck and siding stain are usually guaranteed against peeling and fading on decks for three years and siding for five.

- Never use a shovel or salt to remove the snow from your deck. Shovels will scrape the deck and salt will ruin the wood. Instead, sweep the snow off with a push broom and use ice melter pellets, which will melt the snow through a chemical reaction.

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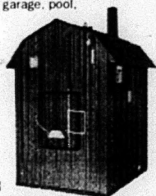
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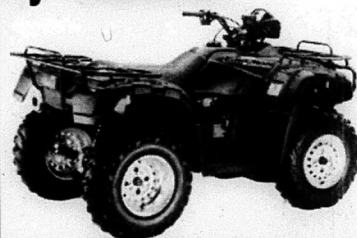


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Simple solutions to common painting questions

(NC) - Painting is a simple and economical way to transform a room from drab to new, bright and cheery. Anyone with the right tools and a few hints from painting experts can get professional looking results. Professionals receive thousands of painting questions every year. Below are answers to some commonly asked questions.

Q. How do I know if I need a primer?

A. Always prime new, never painted wood surfaces. The primer will bond to the surface giving a good base for the top coat. It seals in stains and prevents paint from being absorbed into the wood. Absorption is a problem when some areas of the wood soak in more paint than others. Primer evened out the surface so paint applies evenly. This is called "filling the grain". Primer is not always needed when making a major color change on walls. When changing from dark to light, use two color coats instead. It is a common misperception that the surface should be primed, when actually your paint topcoat would hide the old color better.

Q. How important is a good brush? I'd rather buy throw-aways than clean them.

A. A good brush is essential to a professional-looking paint job. Low quality brushes do not spread the paint evenly and do not work the paint into the surface as well. They can leave streaks and drips and make it more difficult to do neat edge work. Invest in high quality brushes and be sure to clean them well. When the heel of the brush hardens with paint, it loses its flexibility and makes the bristles shorter. To make cleaning easier and more efficient, coat your

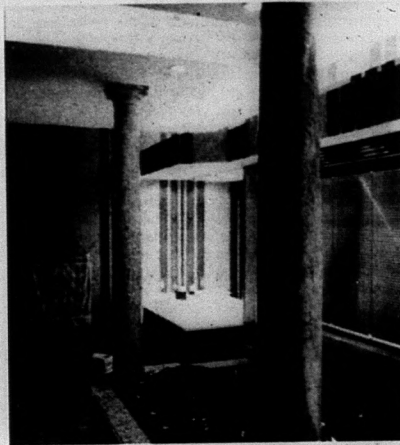
brushes with a paint brush conditioner. The conditioner prevents the paint from adhering to the brush, allowing the paint to easily slide off the bristles for noticeably faster, more thorough cleanup.

Q. I hear you need to use an alkyd (oil-based) paint over oil-based first coats, is that true?

A. At one time it was true because latex paints had trouble adhering over oil-based first coats, and many people still believe this. However, many of today's premium quality latex paints are far superior to those of the past and provide excellent adhesion over most any type of first coat, including oil-based, with minimal prep. In fact, many experts recommend oil-based primers and latex top-coats. However, pay special attention to high gloss trim paint found in many older homes. This type of trim may need some extra prep work for paint to adhere properly.

Q. I'd rather use latex paint, but I hear oil gives a better finish. What do you recommend?

A. It used to be that oil-based paints did provide smoother, more even coverage, but improvements in latex paints place them right on the heels of oil-based paints. One of the benefits of oil-based paint is that it maintains what painters call the "wet edge" of the paint. It takes a little longer to dry which gives the paint time to level, reducing brush and roller marks and providing more time to create faux finish effects. While latex paint is less forgiving, it does hold color better, is more flexible and easier to clean. It also does not yellow, which is important for off-white tones.



Q. My new interior paint job is chipping, what can I do?

A. Paint has trouble adhering to glossy surfaces including enamels, laminates, ceramic tiles and other high gloss paints. You can either sand thoroughly and recoat

for a physical bond, or an easier option is to prepare the surface with a bonding agent. Simply wipe it on, let it off for 5 minutes and wipe off. You can coat with latex or an oil-based paint after 90 minutes. Paint will firmly bond to the surface.

Window decor Q&A

Q. I have a set of beautiful wood blinds in my TV room. They're in a deep burgundy colour to match my decor. The problem I have with them is that, when pulled down, the routing holes let in light that creates a glare on my big screen TV. I don't want to replace them because it's only been a year since I got them. Is there something I can do?

A. There is no need to replace your wood blinds. However, there is a simple solution to your problem. Look into complementing your wood blinds with a 2" fabric tape. It's the perfect accent to your wood blinds and hides the tiny routing holes where light may slip through. They're available in a wide variety of attractive coordinating colours.



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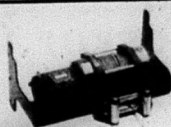
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Terror tragedy sparks greater interfaith unity

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the area of international affairs to use the best method at their disposal to produce a peaceful solution.

The whole humanitarian aspect is a very important component in the bombing of Afghanistan, she said, such as addressing the concern about the alarming flood of refugees.

"It is our position that the country of Afghanistan should not be held responsible for the actions of a small number of extremists," she said.

She said the United Church has what is called a world development and relief fund "and when there is an emergency in the world we respond." Even before Sept. 11 she said the church

had made a financial contribution to the relief of refugees in Pakistan and Afghanistan. She explained that the church works with other agencies in other countries. One of these organizations is called the Action of Churches Together (ACT) but prior to leaving on her visit to the Quinte area the Church hadn't been asked for a further appeal for assistance.

Can't Blame God

"The question we hear constantly is how a caring God would allow attacks of this magnitude to happen. The Church position on this is that God doesn't cause tragedies. God's purpose for creation from a theological perspective is goodness and

fullness of life for all people," she noted. "So God does not cause great catastrophes to teach the world a lesson. When evil does occur we can channel that evil for goodness so that we don't have to repay evil with evil."

In the case of the current terrorism scenario, she said it is possible that some goodness could emerge from the disaster if it could result in countries working much closer together to recognize the problems of the entire world. Some of the goodness, she added, might make us realize how much we are related and connected to the whole world—that we are really a global village.

The General Council, the major decision-making body of the United Church, elects the Moderator for a three-

year term. With delegates representing the various conferences from coast to coast, they meet every three years for a 10-day conference. In August 2000, the General Council met at York University in Toronto and elected The Right Reverend Dr. Purdy as the new Moderator.

During her visit to the Quinte area, Dr. Purdy visited a farm in Plainville as part of the Harvest Festival so she could become more familiar with the current issues faced in that rural area. She also visited a Habitat for Humanity site in Cobourg. She operates on a busy travel schedule to get to all areas of the country during her term of office but says the tours are very well organized with the hosts assigned "so

that I'm very well looked after."

One of the biggest national priorities facing the United Church at the present time, said Dr. Purdy, is finding a just resolution to the Residential Schools issue and within that scope re-examine the entire issue relating to aboriginal people.

Thousands of lawsuits

The courts are now dealing with thousands of lawsuits that have been launched by former students claiming compensation but it has been difficult to determine just how many were actually physically or sexually abused. The United Church of Canada has urged the government to find alternative ways of dealing with the

legacy of residential schools. Whether it is some form of alternative dispute resolution process or a variation of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the Church agrees that something much more than just an apology must be done.

It takes a catastrophic event like Sept. 11 to underline the important role the church continues to play in the lives of people, says Dr. Purdy.

"After the attack, people called on the resources of the faith at a critical time of great need and fear, looking for a message of strength, courage, and hope that the church can provide."

Church is there

Whether this is expressed in formal attendance at church or whether it is expressed by more personal reflection in calling on the inner resources of faith, the church will be there to serve as a conduit for people who wish to take advantage.

Dr. Purdy's thesis, Models of Biblical Authority, explored the authority of the scripture in the United Church of Canada and the use of the Bible in Christian Education, particularly with children. The thesis was published in 1988 under the title, Teaching Children the Bible. The Moderator most recently served as minister to Gower Street United Church in St. John's, Newfoundland from 1990 until her election as Moderator.

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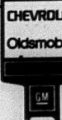
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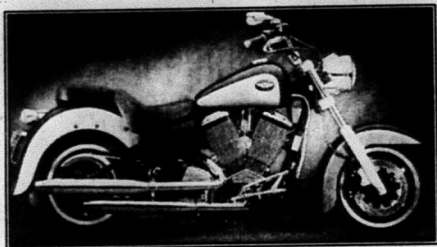
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AMO states its case

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applied to COIP SuperBuild proposals."

AMO says the COIP calls for overall funding across the province to be shared equally amongst the three orders of government but the amount of funding per project is determined through an assessment of a municipality's financial picture.

"This means that a municipality could get less funding than they may have submitted and budgeted which could affect the municipality's ability to proceed with a project," AMO says.

"The equal tripartite sharing costs worked well in the previous Canada-Ontario infrastructure agreements."

Ms. Mulvale says, "and will serve to expedite the application process."

Kick-start

AMO is asking its member municipalities to support its strategy to "kick-start infrastructure funding in Ontario."

"We are asking for your support in making the municipal sector's voice heard," Ms. Mulvale says. "Time is of the essence. Federal and provincial governments are actively considering how to support the national and provincial economy right now."

Since "local services realignment," AMO has argued that the property tax base is

not flexible enough to absorb all the infrastructure and local services costs which have been transferred by the other levels of government. And we argued that the situation would only get worse in the event of an economic downturn."

Ms. Mulvale applauded the province's decision regarding transportation funding which, she added, will also include provisions for funds to be allocated for roads and bridges.

These earlier provincial transportation announcements, she pointed out, were not conditional on additional trading of services to balance the uploading of services.

PSE novices leap into action

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood P. Steel Erectors Ltd. Novice B's are ready for some exciting action this season.

The team will wear black Hornet jerseys this year and applaud the sponsorship of John and Cheryl Phillippe under the P. Steel Erectors Ltd. name.

Suiting up for the squad in 2001-02 is goalie Zachary Aker and skaters Mitchell Klompaker, Rachel Bolton, Blake Redden, Colin Elmhurst, Meagan Barr, Chase Baptie, Luc Robitaille, Luke Duffy, Joey Giacalone, Clinton Coppaway and Jacob Stinson.

The team officials are Dave Bolton, coach; Tim Klompaker, assistant coach; Carolyn Bolton, manager; Ernie Duffy, assistant manager and Paul Stinson trainer.

The team opened its year Oct. 14 against the Douro Dukes #2 team and were shut out. The Hornets exhibited a lot of enthusiasm and determination on the ice. All signs point to the development of a great little team. Practice sessions will hone the skills of this young team that features just two returning veterans and a contingent of eager players who graduated from the Senior Tyke

program. The team is looking forward to entertaining its fans Sunday afternoons (3 pm) at the Coliseum. The players guarantee an afternoon of exciting play.

The squad had an action-packed, end-to-end game against the Lakefield Chiefs #3 falling by the narrowest of 1-0 margins.

Zach Aker and the Chiefs' goalie made a lot of key saves.

Last Sunday the Hornets played an exhibition against the Percy Bulldogs and came away with a 2-1 victory with Rachel Bolton and Mitchell Klompaker firing in goals.

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Asphodel-Norwood - The J.J. Stewart Bantam Hornets built up a 4-2 lead against the Centre Hastings Huskies then let their opponents rally for a 4-4 tie.

Norwood had a 1-0 lead until the final second of the first period then added a pair of powerplay markers in the second.

The Hornets fired in a fourth goal in the third period but allowed three straight Huskie powerplay goals knotting the score at 4-4.

Scoring for Norwood were Kevin Gourley (Alex Matthews, Ray Bradley), Phillip Darrington (Kyle Moore, Matthews), Aaron Main (Ryan Noffke) and Matthews (unassisted).

Scoring for Centre Hastings were George Derry, Chad McLean, Logan Cassidy and Brennan Tuckett.

Asphodel-Norwood - The Jack Begg Fuels Novice "A" Hornets added another three points to their season total after exciting matches again the Douro Dukes and Peterborough All Saints.

Norwood visited the Dukes in Warsaw Oct. 17 and rallied from a 3-1 deficit for a 3-3 draw.

Scoring for the Hornets were defenceman Shane

Carthew, who went coast-to-coast for the marker, after hard digging by Scott Foss and Dalton Charlebois.

Trailing 3-1, Norwood battled back with a pair of goals by Steven Walsh. The first was on a wrap-around assisted by Dylan Brightman; the second was a goal of the rush after a nice pass from Casey Fleming.

Playing a solid game between the pipes was Matthew "Hammer" Nelson.

The team was on the road again Oct. 23 with a date against All Saints.

The squad returned home with a narrow 3-2 win.

Leading off the scoring for the Hornets was Dalton Charlebois who finished off a passing play from Britney Barnett and Kyle Anderson-Carter.

The newly-formed checking line of Chris Bryett, Brandon Kingston and Dylan Brightman was too much for Peterborough's defence with both Brightman and Kingston scoring second period goals.

The Hornets allowed two quick goals early in the third period but hung on for the victory.

By Eileen Young
(Special to *The Star*)

Hastings - The Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association is always more than pleased to welcome new bowlers and leagues into our family and we welcome our latest members on Tuesday Afternoon. This is one of the few non-smoking leagues and it is so nice to see that their complement is full.

We hope they have a great season!!

The Havelock Monday Afternoon Ladies had a great day on Oct. 15 after getting stuffed over the Thanksgiving holiday. We started out with Marg Hummel and her games of 131 and 136 -- it appears that whether husband is around, she does great. Then we had Eileen Young with a good day for a change with games of 226, 191 and 199 for a total of 616. Marie Glover had a game of 182, Evelyn Eldridge with 120, Marg Greenly had 189, Sandy Toms 192, Wanda Greacen's 131 and Julie Norbury with a great 222 and 217 and a triple of 595.

Margo Masson, who was in last year's Bowling Proprietor's Association National Classified with Eileen, had a game of 208, Carole Trumble had a super day with games of 170 and another 170 and a triple of 434, Vera Dodd had a great 226 and Shirley Bevan had a good game of 156.



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Hot off the press.....the Legion in Madoc is our latest sponsor for this year's hockey team.

We are very proud to announce the Cooper Wild Kids Official Sponsors - The Madoc Legion, Doug Hunter Ford, The Madoc Dental Centre, The Denture Clinic of Madoc and Bonter Marine. Thank you so much for all your support. It is allowing our girls to have an experience of a lifetime and play competitive hockey. Thanks again for all your help we couldn't do this without you.

Our ATV Poker Run was held on Sunday, October 14, 2001. Although we didn't have as many bikes as last year it was a successful event. The high poker hand was held by Michelle Brown with a full house, second place went out to Brian Thompson, and third place to Don Thompson. Thank you so much for all your support. Fun was had by all, even though it rained late in the afternoon. The winner of our 50/50 draw was Gwen Williams of Barrie, she generously donated her winnings back to the girls hockey team. Special thanks to Cooper-Remington Women's Institute for all your support. Again, thank you to everyone who helped

make this year's Poker Run a success.

The next day the girls had their first game of the season: We jumped in our cars and headed for Oshawa. The Cooper Wild Kids played very well but were outscored 4-1. The girls came out strong outplaying the Oshawa team, but were shut down with some outstanding goaltending.

On Sunday, October 21 the Cooper Wild Kids hosted their first home game against Oshawa. The stands were filled with parents, grandparents and fans. Everyone was on the edge of their seat as this proved to be a very exciting game. Oshawa scored two unanswered goals in the first period, but Cooper fought back with Andrea McAlarey scoring early in the second period.

The third period had end to end action and with some great goaltending on both teams the scored remained 2-1 in favour of Oshawa. Next time girls...

The girls will be hosting Cold Creek this upcoming Sunday (October 28) at the

Madoc arena at 5:00 p.m. Hope to see you there. The winner of the 50/50 draw was Bob McCullough, he generously donated his winnings back to the girls hockey team. Thanks Bob.

Upcoming Events.....Bottle Drive - November 17.

Just a reminder that our girls will be collecting up bottles for our Annual Bottle Drive which is scheduled for Saturday, November 17. If you have any bottles you would like to donate please call 473-0211. Thank you again for all your support.

Cooper Wild Kids Home Game Schedule
(All games are played at the Madoc Arena at 5:00 p.m.)

Sunday, October 28 - Cooper vs. Cold Creek
Sunday, November 4 - Cooper vs. Peterborough
Sunday, November 11 - Cooper vs. Cold Creek
Sunday, November 25 - Cooper vs. Port Hope
Sunday, December 9 - Cooper vs. Belleville
Sunday, December 16 - Cooper vs. Cobourg

Annual influenza vaccinations begin

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties/Oct. 22, 2001 - Influenza vaccine has, again this year, been made available at no charge to all residents of Ontario by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Influenza vaccination each fall is especially important for people over 65 years of age; people with health problems that put them at risk of complications from influenza and people who are likely to spread influenza to those at high risk including the elderly. For those most vulnerable, the flu can cause death.

In addition to protecting their own well-being, healthy people can help protect those more vulnerable. "By vaccinating children in schools and day cares," says Linda McCarey, Manager of Communicable Diseases Program for the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, "we not only reduce illness and absenteeism due to influenza in these facilities, but also reduce outbreaks among the elderly."

"The flu vaccination of healthy adults in the workplace has been shown to be cost effective in reducing

illness and absenteeism during the influenza season," says McCarey.

Vaccination is available from family physicians and other health care providers and through Health Unit community clinics.

"The influenza season in Canada occurs from November to April," says McCarey. "We advise people to take advantage of this opportunity to reduce the impact of influenza in our community."

See ad page 3 for times and locations of a clinic near you

Friends of Marmora Library mini-auction

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Three handcrafted items are on display at Marmora Public Library for a mini-auction coordinated by the Friends of Marmora Library.

Residents are invited to place bids on one, two or all of these items. Highest bidders will win their prize(s) in December. All proceeds go to Marmora Library.

The items were generously donated by library patrons: a solid oak lazy Susan, Doug Saunders (reserve bid \$20); matching blue afghan and cushion, loon design, Barri Struth (reserve bid \$15); and macramé child's chair, Ethel Caverly (reserve bid \$10).

Drop in, take a look, and put in your bid during November!

Anthrax fact sheet from Health Canada

Are there any reported cases of anthrax in Canada?

No, Health Canada's Centre for Emergency Preparedness and Response is in constant contact with our U.S. counterparts and with provincial and territorial Chief Medical Officers or Health monitors the situation.

Is Anthrax easy to contract?

No, It is a disease that is found in wild animals and domestic animals (i.e. cattle,

sheep, goats, camels and antelopes) and you have to inhale it, eat it, or put it in an open wound in order to contract Anthrax.

Is Anthrax contagious? No, Anthrax cannot be transmitted person to person.

What is Anthrax?

Anthrax is an acute infectious disease caused by bacteria called *Bacillus anthracis*.

How do you contract an-

thrax?

There are three ways of contracting anthrax:

1. Inhalation - anthrax spores are breathed in through the nose or mouth;

2. Cutaneous - the spores enter the body through an open wound on the skin, such as a cut or abrasion when handling contaminated products or infected animals;

3. Intestinal - the disease may occur after eating contaminated meat.

What are the symptoms of Anthrax?

The incubation period for inhalation of anthrax is between one and six days but may be longer. Symptoms of the disease vary depending on how the disease was contracted. If the spores are inhaled, the first signs of disease are usually flu-like symptoms such as fatigue, fever, cough and mild chest discomfort, rapidly followed by severe respiratory distress and chock. In the case of cutaneous infection, painless blisters or purple patches appear.

How is Anthrax diagnosed?

Anthrax is diagnosed by isolating the bacteria from the blood, skin lesions or respiratory secretions or by measuring specific antibodies in the blood of persons with suspected cases.

Is there a treatment for anthrax disease?

Anthrax disease can be controlled with antibiotics taken early after exposure. A strict regimen of antibiotics over a period of 60 days is the usual treatment. If left untreated, the disease can be fatal.

Health Canada, in partner-

ships with provincial and territorial governments, has been stockpiling a significant amount of antibiotics in the event of an anthrax outbreak.

Can anthrax be prevented?

Yes. It can be prevented by avoiding eating contaminated meat that has not been properly slaughtered and cooked or by avoiding contact with contaminated animal products (i.e. hides or internal organs).

What about a vaccine to prevent anthrax disease?

A vaccine to protect against inhalation anthrax has been used for many years for people with a high likelihood of occupational exposure to anthrax, e.g. veterinarians. The vaccine is not practical for widespread use as it is not 100% effective, there may be side effects and it has to be taken many times over 18 months for it to become effective.

Has there ever been a case of anthrax in Canada?

Human anthrax is unusual in North America, the last reported case of anthrax in Canada was in 1990 and it was a cutaneous case.

What should I do if I receive a suspicious package or envelope?

Do not open it, touch it nor taste it. Isolate the package by leaving it and securing the area.

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Other sites:

1. www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo/anthrax_g.htm (English only)

2. www.c.m.a.ca/cmhs0/anthrax.htm

Obituary

ELMY, Phillip James - Suddenly, as the result of an accident on Thursday, October 11, 2001, at Spring Brook, Phillip James Elmy, 22, of 32 N. Hastings Avenue, formerly of Hayes Street, Spring Brook, Phillip James Elmy, son of Mark Elmy and Wendy Elmy, stepson of Leisa Malbon, dear friend of Jennifer Nobes, brother of Jimmy Malbon, Mark Elmy, Jr., and Sarah Malbon, all of Marmora, and Katy Hynes, Peterborough. Mr. Elmy was educated at Cente Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, and was employed at Canland Hydraulics, Belleville.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, October 15, at 1 p.m. Pallbearers were Jimmy Malbon, brother, Brad Guthrie, uncle, Shawn Burnett, cousin, friends Bob Hynes, Jim O'Connor and Adam Cox, and co-worker Jason Nicholson. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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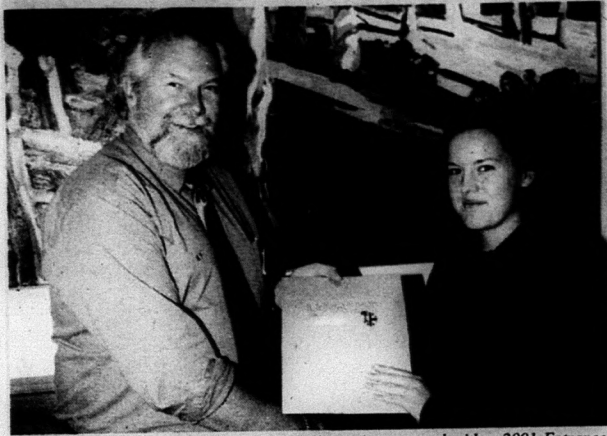
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Student Receives Scholarship



Meggan Wood, a Centre-Hastings S.S. graduate, is presented with a 2001 Entrance Scholarship by Loyalist College Board of Governor, Keith Smith. Meggan is enrolled in the Nursing Collaborative program at Loyalist college. Congratulations, Meggan!

Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce

There was a very good turn-out for the October meeting of M&DCC. There has been an application for an Events Coordinator for the Village of Madoc and surrounding area. Pending approval, the Chamber of Commerce will review resumes in order to determine who will be appointed to coordinate and schedule events that will promote the village and attract tourism.

Grant Ketcheson, with the help of Rob Price, will be drawing up a newsletter for the Chamber, with a view to adding a Chamber page to the municipal web-page.

Plans are afoot to create a fine holiday, with outdoor caroling, the traditional parade and post-parade events and exciting shopping opportunities with local mer-

chants planned for the upcoming Christmas season.

In the area of new business, the Friends of the Library are meeting on December 2nd, at Trinity United Church. Plans for the Halloween Party at the Kiwanis Centre are proceeding well. Donations still being accepted (either treats or money) and volunteers welcome. Members of the community have been very forthcoming, with offers of decorating the building for the party. It should be a great time. Please call Brian Wannamaker, at 473-4402 for further information.

Business Seminars, offered by the North Hastings Community Futures Development Corporation (NHCDC) in cooperation with the Government of

Canada, will be October 25, 2001 to 4p.m. and 2001 (also from 4p.m.). The will discuss bookkeeping, requirements, information packages given out. In topics will include sales and implications. Watch announcements.

Finally, the has ordered a truck, as most sale of the Hy put back into the. The next Chamber of Commerce be November 6:30p.m. in Hall, Madoc, attend. Every

Ivanhoe W.I. - "Bee Positive"

The October meeting of Ivanhoe Women's Institute was held at the home of Mary Elliott on Wednesday, October 10th, 2001. The Convenor, Olive Cooke, opened the meeting and all participated in the Ode and the Mary Stuart Collect.

During the business meeting, Mary Sills gave a report on the Stirling Museum of Agricultural Heritage. June, 2002 will be a special month for the Women's Institute displays at the Museum. A quilt display will be set up and one weekend will be a special craft show and sale, featuring 45 vendors. The roll call was to list an industry in Hastings County. Black Diamond Cheese, Preston Cord, Quinte Recycling, Stirling Paddle Co., Brown Shoe Factory, I.K.O. The Talc Mines and River Valley Honey House Apiaries (the largest producer of comb-honey in Canada) were some of the many varied industries within 20 km. of our

meeting, that were mentioned.

The guest speakers, Peter Mewett (a retired teacher) spoke of his current hobby, "Bee Keeping". Bees came to Canada with the Europeans in the 1600s. An interesting interjection was that the native peoples, upon seeing bees, were heard to say, "White man not far away". He reminded us that the bees are well-organized, with each hive containing one queen, drones (who mate with the queen) and many workers that are nurses, guards and foragers. One wonders if we should be so well-organized?! Bees love clover, but only feed from the second cutting, as the flowers on the first cutting are too long to obtain the pollen easily. Peter reminded us of the healthy properties in honey and medicinal uses, as well. A lovely lunch followed, which featured fresh honey.

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